An Interesting Discussion in the House of Commons.

English Statesmen Awaken to a Senso That Silver Should be Restored -Present Depression Attributed to Adverse Legislation.

London, Pab. 26,-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Robert L. Everett, Liberal member for the Woodbridge division of Suffolk introduced the following motion: "That the I ouse regards with increasing apprehension the constant fluctuation and growing divergence of the values of gold and silver and heartily concurs in the recent expressions of opinion of the governments of France and Germany in regard to the serious evils ar sing therefrom.'

Speaking to the motion Mr. Everett appealed to Sir Wm. Harcourt to give heed to the real position of the question. put aside theorizing and open his eyes to the enormous revolution of values which has been brought about not by natural causes but by legislation. He expressed hope that the government would co-operate with the other powers in an effort to bring back the happier state of things which existed when the two metals stood upon a common ratio. England, Mr. Everett said, was rich, but that was no reason why she should un-justly increase the barden of other states. Surely, he said, she was not interested in the bankruptcy of other nations which were owing her money, but that was exactly what was going on and what would continue unless something was done to check H.

Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplain, Conservative, in seconding the motion said that the government had aimed blow after blow at silver, had closed the mints of India, depriving silver of its last great market and afterwards had imposed a duty up-on silver imports of India. The constant fluctuations of that metal, he declared, were directly traceable to the monetary laws of England. He charged Sir William Harcourt with Traving misjudged the views of France and Germany on the question and pre-licted that although the opposition to bimetallism was now Militia Called Out to Protect Ex-Priest bitter, that system would at no distant date be victorious because it had upon its side experience, justice and scientific

Sir William Harcourt said he had never denied the existence of evils in consequence of the growing divergence of the values of gold and silver. When other countries had desired a monetary conference the government had not refused to ing that international conference expresssilver in the leading nations, by means of the free coinage of silver in their respective mints. England, he said, could not accept an invitation couched in such · England's currency. ("Hear, hear.")

The United States government therecurrency system of the nations. When shots were fired in the air by the rioters, such dissatisfaction gut the service of This resolution was supported by the first declaration of the kind, saying that Germany was garished with her monetary system and dld not intend to

alter it. ("Hear, hear.") He also said that Germany recognized the fact that the continual oscillation of silver values were regretable from an economical point of view, and it was therrhone desirable that the question should be considered. The representatives of France and the other powers were not so directly opposed to the question, but either disposed to criticise than to co-operate, so the United States delegate's resolution had to be abandoned.

After this Mr. Albred Rothschild, a British delegate, had made a practical proposal for the enlargement of the use of silver and this was defeated by the action of Russia and the Latin union. It was clear therefore that as far as the objects of the United States were concerned, no blame could be attached to the I ritish delegates for the negative results

Recurring to the possiblye action of Germany in promoting another confererce, Mr. Harcourt said the government had received no official communication on the subject, but he had no hesitation in saving that as far as he himself was responsible, such a communication would be met in the same manner as the proposal of the United States was received.

("Here, heer.") To concur in proposals to confer upon subjects of common interests was, what belonged to international courtesy. He would suggest that if another conference were held it should be understood that it was not for more academic discussion. but the delegates ought to be empowered to make definite proposals embodying their views.

The respective ministers fully recognized the magnitude of the currency problems. The interests of the country as the greatest trading and monetary center of the world, were bound up in the soundness of her currency and it ought to be borne in mind that England conducted. her trade upon relatively the smallest basis of any country. She did so because she had the largest credit. ("Fear, hear.") Leaving international considerations for the national aspect of the ques-

tion he contended that there ought to be continuity of the currency solicy which the national had attained. Though hopirg little from an international monetary conference, inasmuch as a motion had declaring that evi's existed which the Text of the Min is Reset. By become invited to be consisted and she had only been invited to co-operate with the powers on the subject, he had decided not to oppose tre resolution. (Cheers.)

The debate on Mr. Everett's motion was SIMETALLIC RESOLUTION. continued until midnight, when the mo- ADDLES TO RALROADS ONLY tion was agreed to without a division. The parliamentary bimetallist commit-

tee, immediately after Sir William Harcourt had announced his acceptance of Mr. Everett's motion, telegraphed to the Berlin Bimetallist league asking it to urge upon Prince Hahhenlohe, the German chancellor, the expediency of opening negotiations for a monetary conference in Berlin.

The league responded with a telegram congratulating the English bimetailists upon the success of Mr. Everett's metion. The opinion prevails in the lobby that an bill, passed by the House to-day relating international conference on the subject

not to swerve from the principle of the shall arise between a carrier subject to gold standard, nor can we affort to give this act, and the employees of such carthe smallest color to the supposition that rier, seriously interrupting or threatenwe are likely to relax the wholesome ing to interrupt the business of said carrigidity of this rule. But as far as can rier, the chairman of the interstate comof the principle, it is urgently our inter- the request of either parity to the conest to promote steadiness in the comparative value of the two metals. Sir William put themselves in communication with Harcourt, therefore wisely spoke in sym- the parties to suc's controversy, and pathy with the projected conference, shall Nothing is likely to result from it, but it mediation and conciliation, to amica-would have been ungracious and impolibly settle the same; and if such efforts tic to exclude any suggestion offering the be unsuccessful shall at once enfaintest glimmer of hepe."

Afraid of Silver. Mr. Everett's proposal in regard to the monetary question. Believing that bimetalism would be injurious, if not fatal, to British commercial supremacy, it cannot be submitted to the arbitration of three belon fearing that the acquirecence of the persons who shall be chosen to the present who shall be chosen to the persons are the chosen to the persons who shall be chosen to the persons who shall be chosen to the persons are the persons are the chosen to the persons are the chosen to the persons are the p help fearing that the acquiescence of the persons, who shall be chosen in the manministers means a renewal of negotiations from which no useful result can
One shall be named by the abor orand encourage a fallactous and pernicious interested belong, or if those belong to movement. Nevertheless, the News rejoices that Sir William Harcourt made it especially represents employees of the plain that the cabinet adheres to the same grade and class and engaged in sersettled financial policy of the United vices of the same nature as said employ-

A CATHOLIC POT.

Slattery in Atlanta,

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 26.—Savannah escaped a riot to-night through the intervention of the military. The trouble was precipitated by ex-Priest Joseph Slattery's lecture on the Roman Catholic priesthood. For several days efforts have been made by members of the Ancient Order of Eibern and to revoke the exjoin. The last conference at Brussels had Priest's permit to deliver the lecture, but shown that a majority of the European the Mayor upon legal advice replied that countries declared in favor of a monometallic currency. He did not think that Germany had changed her oploions. When a proposal from Germany or any other country reached the government, it would be time around to consider the it would be time enough to consider the question of England's joining in another crowd which had gathered on the outside first. That pending the arbitration the crowd which had gathered on the outside existing shall stipulate as follows: centerence. A misconception, he said, began to hurl stones through the windows existed in regard to the cause of the fail- and among the audience. The police erure of the Brussels conference. The gov- dered the crowd to disperse. It refused ernment of the United States inpropos- to do so, and kept shouting and jeering. The Mayor was notified and after a coned a wish that it be held with a view to sultation with the chief of police decided establish the ratio of values of gold and to order out the military. The riot alarm was sent in and in half an hour eight companies of infantry and a troop of dismounted eavalry were on the scene. The lecture was over by the time the milterms, and could not enter into a matter itary arrived, and most of the audience. which impeached the first principles of had left the hall. A detail of mounted police stood guard at the entrance. The crowd numbered 2,000 by this time, largeupon proposed that the conference con- ly spectators. A portion of it kept yelling sider what measures, if any could be and hurling bricks at the windows of the taken to increase the use of silver in the hall where the ex-priest was. A few the conference met, a representative of Lut no one was hurt. The electric lights the United States proposed a general res- around the hall were broken by missies three months from and after the making olution in the opinion of the conference and for a time the neighborhood was in of such award, nor without giving 30 it was desirable that a method should be darkness. After the military arrived on days' notice in writing of their intenfound which could increase the use of the scene there was comparative quiet. the British delegates. It had been al- every direction and the troops remained leged that the failure of the conference on guard until the disturbance had sub- dissatisfaction before the expiration of was due to a premature declaration on sided, when the lecturer was brought out three months from and after the makthe part of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, a of the hall and escented by a squad of British delegate, against bimetallism. 20 police, and surrounded by two batal-This statement was absolutely unfound- lions of soldiers walked to his hotel. The to 6 scharge. ed. It was a German delegate who made crowd followed and jeered, but there was no attempt at an open attack.

VEST GAT NG.

A Coroner's Inquest Into the Sinking of the Elbe.

Lowestof, Feb. 26.-The coroner's inquest on the remains of F. Ernst, one of the drowned passengers of the steamer libe, was re-opened to-day. Both the captain and chief engineer of the Crathic, deposed that the vessel's telegraph was frozen at the time of the collision. Orders were given to the look-out man, who shouted them to the engineroom. engineer admitted that he had not looked see whother the telegraph was all right when the vessel sailed from Rottrdam. The inquest was adjourned until

Republican National League. Chicago, Feb. 26.-President Tracy of the Republican National loague, has called a special meeting of the executive committee to meet at the Arlington hotel, Washington, March 2, to make arrangements for the national convention which will be held in Cleveland June 10. It is the intention of the learne officers to bring about a conference of the league committee, the leading Republicans in Washington and the managers of that party to discuss and decide on party policles for the future. Among other matters to be before the conferees will be the advisability of keeping the tariff question before the people and the formulation of a more satisfactory policy on the silver.

Tampering with Mail.

deputy postmistress, and William Palmer, ment when entered shall have the same aged respectively 20 and 18 years, daug'tter and son of Postmuster Palmer, this on an award evening confessed to tampering with the mail, and were placed under arrest. The peculations have been going on for a year the employer, party to such arbitration City of Musca was greatly damaged by It's inst., and have not yet been heard and a half.

Manuel Garcia Kilicc. Havana, Feb. 26.-Manuel Garcia, the nor 1 otorious bandit, has been killed.

LBITRETIN.

Arbitration to Commence With the Inter-state Commerce Commission-Provisions Against the Influencing of Employees.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The text of the to the ambitration of labor troubles between employees and employers, after defining its provisions applying to com-The Single Gold Standard. Anon carriers, etc., provices that when london, Feb. 26.—The Standard to-more ever controversy concerning wages, hours row will say: "We are absolutely bound of labor, or conditions of employment to success from the absolutely bound. use their test efforts by deavor to bring about an arbitration of said controversy in accordance with the

· provisions of this act, London, Feb. 26.—The Daily News to-morrow will say that it greatly regrets between a carrier subject to this act.
That whenever a controversy shall wrise between a carrier subject to this act.
The decision of the government to accept and the employees of such carrier which

be expected and which may stimulate ganization to which the employees directly ees so directly interested; provided, however, that when a controversy involves and affects the interests of two or more classes and grades of employees belonging to different labor organizations such arbitrator shal be agreed upon and designated by the concurrent action of all such abor organizations. One shall be named by the employer or carrier involved in the controversy. The two trus chosen shall select the third commissioner of arbitration; but, in the event of their failure to name such arbitrator within 48 hours after their first meeting, the third arbitrator shall be named by the commissioners named in the preceding section. The summiss on shall be in writing, shall be signed by the employer and by the labor organization representing the employees, shall state the questions to be decided, and shal contain appropriate provisions by which the respective

> existing status shall not be changed.
> Second—That the award shall be filed of the United States for any district both parties, unless set asice for error

of law apparent on the record. Third-That the respective parties to specifically enforced in equity; as far as the powers of a court of equity permits. Somon Islands." Except that no employe shall be punished for his failure to compy with the award as for contempt of court,

Fourth-That employees dissat sfied with the award shall not by reason of the employers before the expiration of employe or employees on account of such days' notice in writing of is intention so

in force as being between the parties ands, native of foreign satisfied with thereto for the period of one year after the existing governmental system. A tion and no new arbitration upon the same subject between the same emplayer and the same class of employees shall be had until the expiration of said

Section 4. That the award being filed in the clerk's office of a crouit court of the United States as hereinbefore pro- plantation, partly included in the eastern viced shall go into practica operation, and judgment shal be entered thereon according y, at the expiration of 30 cays population of German immigrates assistfrom such firing, unless within such 3) days either party shall file exceptions thereto for matter of law apparent upon the record, in which case said award of securing German preponderance and a shall go into practical operation and final protectorate. It is, I am reliably judgment be entered, accordingly when informed, true at east that a very arge such exceptions shall have been finally portion of the limitation next to the disposed of either by said Circuit court cown has been subdiviced into allotments upon exceptions taken to said award, as of a few acres each. This would appear aforesait; judgment shall be entered in to lend reasonable confirmation to the accordance with said cecision unless cur- repor-" ing 10 days either party shal, appeal. Other letters bearing earler cares intherefrom to the Circuit Court of Aptherefrom to the Circuit Court of Ap- citate that the speaks. In such case only such portion of were such as to lead to the bellef that seen. the record shall be transmitted to the peace was to prevail. Appellate court as is necessary to the proper understanding and consideration of the questions of aw presented by

said exceptions and to be decided. The determination of said CircuitCourt of Appeals upon said questions shall be final and, being certified by the clerk thereof to said Circuit court, judgment pursuant thereto shall thereupon be entered by said Circuit court.

If exceptions to an award are finally sustained, judgment shall be entered setting aside the awarr. But in such case he parties may agree upon a ucgment be entered disposing of the subject Astoria, III., Feb. 20.-Nellie Palmer, matter and the controversy, which judge force and effect as sugment entered up-

During the pendency of arbitration unsuch employees to

nor for employees united to aid or abet strikes or boyco's against such amployer; nor, during a period of three months after an award such an arbitration for such employer to discharge any such employees except for the causes afore. Battle Louisain is Location. Bre ned by a crew of seven men, sailed from sulc, without giving a cays written notice of any intent so to discharge; nor for any of such employees during a 1-ce perlocto quit he service of said employer without just cause, or without giving to said employer 30 cays written notice of an intent so to do nor for such notice ization representing such employees to order, counsel or acvise otherwise. Any olation of this section shall subject the offending party to Hability for damages, with may be recovered in an action up-on the case broughs by any person of persons, or corporation who shall have received or incurred any loss or damage. by reason of such unlawfu act. Whenever receivers appointed by Federal courts are in possession and contro of rullroads, the employees upon such rail-roads shall have the right to be heard in such courts upon all questions affect-

such employees. Any employer subject to the provisions show values as high as 20 ounces to the of this act and any officer, agent, or reton. oriver of such employer who shall reing employment, as a condition of such prominently before the public. One of the stage to represent the burning of a condition of such prominently before the public. One of the stage to represent the burning of a condition of such prominently before the public. One of the stage to represent the burning of a condition of the stage to represent the burning of a condition of the stage to represent the burning of the stage to represent the burning of a condition of the stage to represent the burning of the stage to represent the burning of the condition of the stage to represent the burning of the condition of the stage to represent the burning of the stage to represent the s tion, association or organization or shall. Cripple Creek company. It is at present smoke that filled the house made the threaten any employer with loss any employee because of his membership in such has turned out a fair quantity of high these of the audience the asbestos curtain a labor organization, association or organization or who shall require any employee or any persons seeking employment shall agree to contribute to any character fund for charitable, social or beneficial. A claim nund for charitable, social or beneficial. A claim known as the time Bell No. I, purposes; to release such employer from with the enviable situation of Bautle reason of any benefit received from any for that locality and one of the latest such faint beyond the proportion of the for the camp in general. The property benefit arising from the employer's contribution to such fund; or who shall Mr. Parker and others. It is impossible that the camp in the camp in the camp in general to the property benefit arising from the employer's contribution to such fund; or who shall Mr. Parker and others. It is impossible that the camp in is hereby declared to be guilty of a misin any court of the United States of competent jurisciction in the district in which such offense was committed, shall be punished for each offense by a fine of not less than \$1.0 and not more than

SANDAY AFFARS.

Secretary Gresham Transmits the Official Correspondence

olution he President to-day sent to the will be sent away this week and is ex- ing act of a scheme which has cost \$500.Senate copies of correspondence in re- peoled to give good returns.

complete, copies of the correspondence of harold M. Sewel and of James H. Mulligan (the principal consular officers in Semon during the period since Mr. Blackeral) and of the final report of Mr. Chambers late land commissioner on the part of the United States, are also included. embassies, since only, \$95, the date of

The correspondence is exceedingly cal order. The latest news from Samon Mr. Uhl dated Apia, Jan. 2, last: "So far," he writes, "there is no appearance of a renewa of the war. There is little is not stating the case too strongly, to Fifth-That said aware shall continue pay there is not a resident of these is-

> pected where a. are discontented. "Rumors have for a long time found. currency at intervals and are again revived, that what is snown as the Valleie part of tas municipality, was to be di-vided into smal allotments and a large ed or independent, established thereon. It is now said that this colony is established within the coming year, as a means

dicate that the conditions on the islancs

Martial Law in Caba.

Consul General Ramon Williams at Havana announcing triat a state of affairs. practically amounting to martial aw, had been proclaimed in Cuba. It appears from the dispatch that the proc amation of the governor general has caused great exc. ement throughout the is and, where no general revolution exists, as t was the first notice the geope had that the government was taking action to prevent disturbances in some sections from

Fighting in the Orient.

cer The act it shall not be lawful for bay to the Central News says that the to see previous to the great storm of the all certified to the amounts on deposit to d scharge the employees, parties there- the fire of the Su tan's troops in enceavorder be fght.

Bel. No. 1 its Name.

One on Account of a New Strike, the Diamond Number 2.

Special to The Gazette. Cripple Creek, Feb. 26.-A four foot same gale. body of ore has been opened up in the ing the terms and conditions of their Ocean Wave lode, situated on Squaw employment, through the officers and rep-mountain and about 500 feet southeast resentatives of Engir associations, whether of the Santa Rica shaft. The property incorporated or unincorporated, and no has been worked under lease by Mr. Jos reduction of wages shall be made by Watson, an old time Leadville miner, such receivers without the authority of for some time past and it now looks as the court therefore after due notice to though he had finally met with success. Assays on the ore have been made which

There are four Ocean Wave claims in quire any employee, or any person seek- Cripple Creek and two of them are now grade ore. The work of drifting both ways on the vein is now going on and suppments to the Victor sampler averment, as a condition of such employ-ment, as a condition of such employ-ment, to enter into a contract whereby pockets of one in the vein are struck oc-such employee or applicant for employ-casionally and these are much richer in

A claim known as the Blue Bell No. discharge an employee unlawfully and at present, to say how important this attempt or conspire to prevent such em- sprike really is but it would seem that playe from obtaining other employment, it is one of the finds of the year as the ore, which has been uncovered at a demeanor and, upon conviction thereof depth of only seven feet, shows up a in any court of the United States of com- large quentity of free gold. Some startling developments from this source may be expected. Some magnificent specimens of ore.

said to come from the Black Diamond, No. 2, loce, which is situated about one and one-half miles east of the Victor mine, have been shown around town to-

Colonel Brown has started a force of men to work on the Senate lode on Big Bull. It has a good showing. The first shipment of ore from the Deadwood lode, which is being worked washington, reb. 29.—In reply to a res- under lease by Bob Green and Jos Lavin.

gare to Samoan affaira:

Your correspondent will be in a position
In transmitting the correspondence Sectory Gressiam says: In order to make patches to-morrow. It is within half the account of political events in Samoa a mile of Cripple Creek town.

A C- CAGO NURDER.

foct's appointment as vice consul gen- A Cattle Buyer Drugged, Robbed and Burned to Death,

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Two boys this mornwherein the employer carries on husiness. Copies of the correspondence between the ing discovered in a vacant lot at Ninetyand shall be final and conclusive upon department and the Britis's and German fifth and Western avenue the mangled remains of a man half reclining against the last transm ssion of information in a tree. The clothes, which were coarse, regard to Samoan affairs are herewith had been burned. There were pieces of the award will each faithfully execute also submittee, though not specifically charred rope about the wrists and body the same and that the same may be called for by this resolution, as they which made it appear that the body had show light upon the situation in the been suspended from a limb of the tree. The theory was that the body had been in theyacant space for several days. There bulky and much of it relates to matters was a deep gash in the side of the long since made public, although now head and one hand was cut. Cuts were presented for the first time in chronologi- also found on the legs.

A deputy coroner was sent to the scene appears in a letter from Mr. Muligan to and it was only a short time before he General Weaver, Having Tried All Parties. disclosed the identity of the corpse and learned the facts which led him to believe that a murder had been perpetrated by darkness. After the mintary arrived on days notice in withing of them to the most savage of fiends. A small piece cial says: "It is understood that the adtherent was comparative quiet.

The streets were cleared for a block in dissatisfied with such award dismiss any hestile to the government there is a feel- one of the pockets of the coat on the different parts of the country who have confidence felt in the permaney of the the most savage of fiends. A small piece ing of discontent and uneasiness. In my dead man indicated that the remains been in session in Washington for the judgment while a stable and deal gov were those of Fred Holtzheuter of the past several days under the auspices of ernment with its encless division of au- firm of Rotz oss and Holtheuter, butch- the Bimetallic league have progressed ing of such award nor without giving 30 thority; yet if it, were boss ble under the ers, of 3801 Honore street. Mr. Rotzloss so far with their labors as to feel fairly conditions it would not be permitted. It was sent for and identified the piece of confident that they will be able to orbut the features of the man were mar-, the support of the silver men throughred so as to make them unrecognizable. the same shall go into practical opera- government might continue where a part with kerosene before setting five to it. party on the plank of free silver, elimor even a targe part of the people were Only scraps of clothing were left undissatisfied but stab lty is not to be ex-

home on Jan. 28 last and had not been to absolute secrecy. It is understood that seen since until found dead to-day. When General Weaver is the principal mover in he left home he had with him over \$500, this effort to secure the union of the He left with the intention of going to silver forces and the dissolution of the Digin, Ils., to buy catte. About dusk of old parties, and it is stated that he has man came in and said he had a wagon Bland." which he wished to sell and asked the butcher if he would step over to a nearby barn and look at it. Mr. Holtheuter went away with the stranger and that is the last seen of him alive. The police How the Treasurer of South Dakota believe that the man was robbed in the stockyards district and then carted to the outskirts of the city where he was doped and set fire to.

As soon as the police learned of the identification of the burned body they arrested Nick Martzen, the keeper of Humphrey of Taylor's Redfield bank, and the saloon in which Holtzheuter was last examined him regarding a certain dis-

L'VES LOST AT SEA.

Many Years.

time cannot attempt to figure out just were not entered on Taylor's credit. London, Feb. 28. A rispetch from Bom other relatives of seamen who went out age of \$130,000 since the depository banks

> from ago and has not since been heard from, ficate to Myers was a fraud.

are almost prostrated with grief as they believe the vessel has foundered and all hands-eight in number-have been lost. On Jan. 20 the three-masted schooner Marcoshen, Captain F. S. Brown, manthis port, bound for Wiscasset, Me., but since then no tidings have been heard of her, and it is thought likely that she too, met with the gale of the 7th inst., and foundered with all hands.

THE OCEAN WAVES PROVIENT. Nothing has ever been heard from the schooner Governor Ames, which sailed from Salem early in the mont from Philadelphia on Baltimore. She is manned by a crew of nine men.

The family of Captain Dalling of the Philadelphia schooner Maggie Darling. which was passed at sea on the Bin inst., abandoned, water-logged and with masts gone, have not yet heard from him, and friends of the crew are becoming extremely anxious. Many other vessels are missing and some have no doubt foundered in the

STAGE REALISY.

So Thorough That it Scared the Audience Into a Panic.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-A terrible panic was narrowly averted at the Chestnut street opera house to-night at the pre-sentation of the "War of Wealth." The ecuclusion of the third act of the play a quantity of cotton was set on fire upon smoke that filled the house made the of the house was sent down upon the scene and some one in the audience shouted "fire."

The nerves of the audience were already strung up to a high pitch by the fire upon the stage, and this ever terrible ery of "fire" in a crowded theater proved too much for the spectators, and a wild rush was made for the doors. Some of the cool heads in the audience, however shouted out that the fire was a part of the piece, and finally the panic-stricken throng was quieted and the people returned to their seats, and the performance proceeded. During the panic three women fainted and one was carried in an insensible condition from the house.

AN OLD STORY.

"An Ambitious Promoter and Over-Con-

Pittsburg, Feb. 25.-An advertisement setting forth that "the entire property, plant, and all rights and franchises connected therewith" of the La Noria Mining company will be publicly sold to-mor--row, recalls touching memories to about 200 Pittsburgers, among whom are some of the most prominent citizens of the down. The sale will probably be the closing act of a scheme which has cost \$500 .-

In 1884 James L. Carnahan of New York, a promoter, came to Pittsburg with a scheme to form the La Noria Mining company. La Noria is in the State of Zacetecas, Mexico, and one of the oldest

silver mines in the world. Carnahan got possession of the mines, formed a company and was made president. Expensive machinery was purdent. were continued from 1886 to 1891, when the stockholders held a meeting and refused to contribute any more money to run the mine. It has debts now assgregating \$70,000, and it is for their payment that the mine and be ongings are to be sold to-morrow. Pittsburg people sent down about a half million dollars to keep the machinery going and never got a cent

FREE SLVER.

Wants Another.

paper, the clothing and a pocket knife ganize a new party which will command out the country. A platform has been The clothes had evidently been saturated agreed upon which plants the whole inating all the other demands of the Populist platform of 1892. Those in at-Mr. Holtzheuter disappeared from his tendance upon the conference are pledied the same day he was seen in a neighbor- the co-operation of General A. J. Warner ng saroon. While standing at the bar a and the sympathy of Representative

SVOOTH STEAL IG.

Worked It.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 25.-The Taylor Investigating committee has got on the track of some decidedly interesting testimony. It Saturday called Cashier Humphrey of Taylor's Redfield bank, and called Cashier crepancy in former testimony. Mr. Zim-merman, the bank examiner, reported that on the 21st of last April Taylor had in the Redfield bank a credit of only \$40,-000. Public Examiner Myers shows a Washington, Feb. 20. Secretary Gres- More Salvers Lost This Winter Than in certificate from that bank that on that an received a cablegram o-day from More Salvers Lost This Winter Than in certificate from that bank that on that have been proposed as a cablegram o-day from More Salvers Lost This Winter Than in certificate from that bank that on that have been proposed as a cablegram o-day from More Salvers Lost This Winter Than in certificate from that bank that on that day Taylor had a credit of \$170,000. Mr. Humphrey states that the discrepancy is Philadelphia, Figh. 25.—The losses of accounted for in this way: Taylor had ife at sea this winter have been greater the State money on deposit in a number than curing any corresponding period of different banks, the deposits being within the recollection of the oldest ship-payable to himself. These certificates ping men. The local underwriters at this were kept in a drawer in the bank, but what number of policies they will have April when the examiner called for the to pay, as it is contended that the full statement Taylor was present, and had and worst results of the recent storms not only his credit of \$40,000, but \$130,000 have not come to light. It is a pitiable of these certificates of deposit, and lumpsight to stanc at the entrance gate at ing the two caused to be certified to the the Maritime exchange, as the doorkeep- examiner that he had in the bank \$170,ers are besleged by anxious wives and 600. This scheme really covered a shortwith them, and in this way Taylor de-Inded the state officials. The \$130,000 deto except for inelliciency, voa oring to the dispatch says, that the Philadelphia schooler Emma J. Meyer, upon the books of the bank, and do not not for the organization reces are setting the better of which salled from Charleston hard from

Sponded to by Hon. Henry D. Estabrook

the Country.

WYNLEY SPOKE AT DETROT.

His Subject Was "The Republican Party" Chas, H. Aldrich Spoke of "A Present Outlook" and Henry D. Estabrook of "Lafayette."

Detroit, Feb. 22.-The Michigan club gave its tenth auniversary banquet at the Auditorium to-night. The hall was prettily decorated in the national colors. About 660 prominent Republicans of the State and club members sat at the tables and the galleries were filled with special-At the table on the speakers' platform sat Governor Rich, ex-Senators Thomas W. Patton and John Pation, Jr., Colonel F. J. Hecker, Congressmen-elect William Alden Smith, John B. Corliss and Horace G. Snover, Hon. C. H. Aldrich of Chicago, Hon. H. D. Estabrook of Omaha, and half a dozen prominent citizens of this city.

It was about 8 o'clock when Secretary Haigh began reading the letters of regret, of which there were a large number from prominent Republicans through

out the country. Among them was one from Hon. Lor- A Large Number In need on the Louisrin A. Thurston, Hawaiian minister to the United States, in which he expressed his gratefulness for the good feeling Michigan has shown towards the cause train No. 1, from New Orleans on the he represents. Another was from the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was late Frislerick Douglass, which was wrecked by being detailed two miles bedated Feb. 20, the day of his death. The low Greenville, Ala, and 47 miles south

letter result the honor conferred by your cordial in- when the rails spread and the tender vitation to be present as an honorary of the engine jumped the track, and the guest, on the occasion of the tenth an- combination mail, baggage and express niversary banquet of the Michigan club. car, smoking car and two passenger cars I would give me very great pleasure to were thrown over the 15-foot perpendicsee the faces and hear the voices of ular the patriotic and freedom-loving sons mud, the scene of the accident being in of Michigan on that occasion and I re- a swamp. The first Puliman sleeper left. gret that my limitations do not permit the rails while the other sleepers and a me this pleasure. Yours in the cause private car of the Chicago and Alton rail-

of freedom and good government, "PREDERICK DOUGLASS." introduced the Hon. Charles H. Alderich of Chicago, who responded to the first toast, "A Fresent Outlook."

game breaking loose from the tender and escaping damage. The mail clerk, bagging master and express messenger all made miraculous escapes; receiving but A Present Outlook.

Mr. Aldrich said that he did not know the cause which led to the defeat of his party in 1892, but he believed that the people would have rectified their mistake within 30 days if given a chance. He codemned the executive branch of the government on its Hawaiian policy, and asked who is there who believed that insurrection had been possible in Hawali if the government at Washington had been true to our country, our traditions. and our young and struggling sister of the Pacific ocean.

Let the blood of Charles L. Carter and the tears of his stricken wife rest upon this policy of infamy," he exclaimed He denounced the policy of the Treasury Department as weak and vacillating He believed in protection to American industries but should deprecate any general revision of the tariff when the Republican party goes into power in 1896. He declared in favor of restricted immigration. He believed that naturalization was too easy; the time of probation and preparation must be greatly lengthened and the qualifications made more dignified and thorough,

Referring to the currency question, Mr. Aldrich said he hoped and trusted that the Republican party would at all times stand for honest money. He believed it was better to suffer defeat than bid for votes by promises of a depreciated currency. He did not desire that the party should seek to deny to silver its rightful place in our monetary system. but he regarded the free and unrestricted coinage of silver without other action as a delusion, an invitation under present conditions to national bankruptcy.

The next toast was "The Republican Party," to which Governor McKinley re-

McKinley's Speech. McKinley as a gentleman to whom this club and a nation owe a great debt. In cheering, waving handkerchiefs and napkins, and it was some minutes before the here less dear to us in their triumph than and the relatives of local people who they were in their temporary defeat. He were in the wreck. This train returned did not believe that the principles which at 5 o'clock this afternoon. won a most unprecedented victory from ocean to ocean require now either modification or abandonment. They are dearer and closer to the American heart than ery, Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville, they have ever been in the past. While in the situation of the country there is no cause for congratulation, this is not the time to employ terms of distress The voice of encouragement is more appropriate than the voice of alarm. Above all we must not disparage our government. We must uphold it and uphold it at all times, though we may not be able to support the present administration, which has been unfortunate from every standpoint. The administration has neither had a wise foreign policy or a creditable domestic one. Its policy has been weak, vacillating and unworthy the government of America. The administration has decreased the revenue of the government and reduced the wages of the people. It has made both the government and the people poor. It has reversed the revenue policy of the governmnt and now the revenue from internal taxes exceeds the revenue from customs

While the administration has increased the burdens of the people, it has diminished incomes and impaired investments. He said that the administration of President Harrison was the best we ever had. Why was the late bond issue of President Cleveland of \$63,000,000 made in secret? Why was it made out of the sight of the public and made upon terms that were harsh? It was gratifying to observe, however, that the people of this ecuntry place a higher estimate on the bonds of the government than those who are temporarily administering our government. It demonstrated that we need not go abroad to dispose of our bonds.

Governor was frequently interrupted by applause during his speech, and when he finished he was given another avation, the audience again rising to its feet. A voice called for "three cheers for our next President," and the crowd went

"Lafayette."

He said that he was here to speak of Lafayette as a moral force in the history. evangel of liberty—the minister of God's 18-68; ACV.CCS TOR TAWRII, CARM of business, will, rather than the Lafayette in the home relationship of life. He proposed home relationship of life. He proposed from the issued to the control of the contr of the world-the apparitor of law-the to illustrate his sermon by the life work of one man, a man who flung all his birth-rights to the wind and then reconquered from the world the homage of: mankind. History has enshrined aim and humanity may not forget him. France calls him father; surely America will recall him thus forever joined; Washington The Fate of Mrs. Bominis and Her Fe-

and Lafayette.

Mr. Estabrook followed closely Lafayette's life from the time of his marriage until his return to France, after the close of the war with Great Britain. Speaking of his return to his native country, the orator said that when therefore Lafayette returned to France it was as liberty's incendiary. His soul, like a had been lighted at that star which first beckoned him away and like a torch he hung it among the dry and sapless institutions of his country. conflagration which ensued we call the French revolution. He would impress his hearers the fact that except for Lafayette this revolution never would have been. He it was who inspired it; ruled it, was ruled by it, survived it and then

"France, I salute you. In the name of Lafayette, in the name of Washington, America joins with you, Sister of Liberty, in that shout which yet shall engirdle the earth-the King is dead. Long live the Republic.

TRAIN WRECKED.

ville and Nashville.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.-Passenger of Mentgomery, at 9:30 this morning. The If tender to you my sincere thanks for train was going about 50 miles an hour, embankment and plowed into the read with officials on board, remained on the track. Engineer Campbell and his Hon, P. J. Hocker was the toast-mas- fireman remained at their posts, the enter and in a short but happy speech he gine breaking loose from the tender and slight bruises. Conductor Keeler got, out uninjured.

G. B. Walsh of Birmingham, Aa., thought to have been a barber, was killed instantly. He occupied a front seat. the first passenger touch when it crashed into the smoking car, and was thrown forward against the tollet room,

breaking his neck. Those injured are: Mrs. G. P. Armstrong of Buffalo, N. Y. left shoulder and arm broken, cut and bruised about the

face and left side, Mrs. G. W. Moody of Shelpyville, Tenn., saw broken and cut, life andle sprained and foot cut. Her little daughter Margaret, sustained a few bruises. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Moody are now in Green-ville Ala,, at a hotel, where they are receiving medical attention.

ried to Mobile. of Birmingham. Mrs. Sailie Johnson right leg scalded. She continued Ala.,

her trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. W. I. R. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., knee sprained. Mrs. S. J. Wilson of Montgomery, Ala.,

face and head cut, left leg sprained, possibly injured internally. Mrs. W. H. Schoolcroft of Montgomery, head cut and right hand mangled.

C. R. Johnson, a traveling man of To-Tedo, O., hip cut and arm lacerated. There were more than 325 passengers aboard and of that number at least 30 were more or less in ured, very slight and bruises being the extent of damage done those whose names are not given. The mail and baggage car three

coaches and two Pullman sleepers were

burned. One sleeper and the Chicago and Alten private car escaped the fire which criginated from the stoves of the coaches. All sorts of exaggerated reports of the wreck were received here this morning, Chairman Hecker introduced Covernor and as there were 20 add Montgomery. people on the train, the excitement around the depot and telegraph offices an instant the audience was on its feet, where large crowds had gathered was intense. At 10:30 o'clock a relief train 'eft bearing seven physicians, together Governor could proceed with his address. with General Superintendent Evans and He did not believe that our principles are other Louisville and Nashville officials.

> The track has not yet been cleared, but, trave is going forward as usual, The mail destroyed was from Montgom-Cincinnati, Chicago and the West.

Misadventures of the Crew of the Brit sh Ship Benlarig.

New York, Feb. 23.—The British ship Benlarig, halling from Glasgow, and on a voyage from Caleta Buena, Chill, arrived at Quarantine this evening after one of the roughest experiences that ever befell a vessel. Ever since Feb. 5, when the Benjarig was blown out to sea by a cyclone, after being in sight of harbor, she has been struggling off Cape Hatteras trying to beat her way back to port again. The 16 seamen and six apprentices aboard succumbed to the cold and the ship became utterly unmanage-Two of the crew died, one from

guick consumption and the other from exposure. On Monday the steamship Rossmore, Capt. Crocker, from Liverpool to Baltihove in sight and in reply to signals lowered a boat and re-stocked the Eenlarig with provisions. Pilot Beebe, whose face had been bad-

ence, left the vessel and went aboard the Rossmore, which landed him in Balti-

ly frostbitten during the rough experi-

Two Assignments. Columbus, O., Feb. 23.-The Columbus Implement company assigned to-day. Liabilities \$75,600; assets much larger. Philade phia, Feb. 23.-The Hastings Truss company to-day assigned to General Louis Wagner. A statement of iab lities and assets has not been pre-

The Howgate Jury. Washington, Feb. 23.-The cury in itie PAJETO MAIL

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low Conspirators Not Yet Settled-How Wei Hai Wel Fell-Usnal Chinese Incompetence.

Honofulu, Feb. 17 -(Correspondence to the United Press, per SteamerGaelic.)-The following persons under arrest have accepted the privilege of leaving the country in preference to standing her trial before the military commission. They have been released on their personal recognizance in order to settle their affairs: F. Wumlerberg, British business man; John C. White, British machinist; George Ritman, British machinist: John Radin, British hackman; James Brown, British hackman; F. H. Redward, British builder: Fred Harrison, British builder; John DeFries, balf white; A. P. Peterson, American lawyer; Charles Creighicn, British lawyer; Emund Norris, Dane, editor Holomua; Lewis T. Levy, British auctioneer; M. C. Balley, clerk to Levy; Capt. A. McDowell, Arthur White and two Greeks named Carrianne and Camarin respectively. V. V. Ashore, a Ca-nadian was sentenced on the 15th to one year's imprisonment and \$1,000 fine, on account of ill health, hard labor was remitted. John S. Bowler, an trish-American, was sentenced on the 16th to five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Bowler undertook for Nowlein to take possession of the telephone station, No. other leading insurgents have yet received their final sentences. All statements to fae contrary have been errone-

About 70 natives and half whites have been tried the majority for treason, a few for misprison. It is certain that nearly all have been convicted. Twentythree only of these have been publicly. sentenced, four for 10 years, two for eight, one for seven and 16 for five years. Twenty-one natives were arraigned yesterday.
Tohn F. Colburn of Lifuoka ani's last.

cabinet, has written to Minister Thurston to the effect that he is disgusted with the queen's course, and is working hard with the natives for annexation. He urges. Thurston to forward it by every possible means.

Disclosures from the queen's diary, published in San Francisco and republished here yesterday, about Rucolph Spreckels, were new to the Honolulu public. They are genuine extracts.
All sentences of imprisonment for the

insurgents, as is well understood, are open to much reduction in the future, and may even be subjected to general amnesty whenever the concition of the republic shal be propitious either as the result of annexation or otherwise.

In an interview with the United Press correspondent last evening President Dole stated that United States Minister Wilis and H. B. M. Commissioner Hawes had each been given in confidence the countries. Mr. Willis's reported commu-W. J. Johnson of New Castle, Ind., se-nication to his government of the death riously hurt in the back and groin. Car- sentences upon Guick and Seward was a correct statement. Those sentences arese ships nevertheless obstinately held have not yet been reviewed by the commander-in-chie... It is the President's intention next week to summon the advisory council for the purpose of advising upon the sentences. Action has been postponed until all the leading cases had been tried so that sentences could be reviewed together and suitable judgment be meted out. It was the desire of the government to inflict no heavier penalty than was absolute y necessary for public security. A further reason for delay hac becen to await an expression of public sentiment abroad. In reply to a suggestion that American Senators and others fel, to apprehend the great difference between the present situation in Hawaii and that in America at the close of the cly I war, he replied that it was imposslole for them to understand it. All elements there existing for any renewal of rebellion had been completely crushed, which was anything but the case in Hawall. Their war had ceased to exist, Ours which the government is a re to exert at this time.

The President declined to intimate what ccurse would be taken with the ex-queen. The volunteer militia companies are keeping up, drill and equipment at their highes; point. The citizens guards are constantly improving their organization. There is no sense of relaxation of danger. The Eawaiian opoera house was burned on the morning of the 12th. Two days leter the rear wall fell, crushing part of Arion ha ...

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Four Hawalian Passengers Arrived by the Gaelle.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The steamship Gae ic, which arrived at 8 o'clock this evening, was detained by being subjected to quarantine at Honolu u. Six days out from Hong Kong two cases of smal pox were discovered in the steerage, the vic-tims being Chinese. On arriva, at Yokonama the patients were landed. The ship was about 10 days in transit from Japan to Hono ulu, and when she arrived there from the ship and placed in quarantine. Only four passengers from Honolulu were taken on board. From these it was learned that a number of persons tried before the court marmai are under sentence of deportation and that in an icration of carrying out of this sentence they had been notified to arrange for the disposit on of their property. It is expected that they will be sent out on the Australia, due to arrive here on

Feeling among the military about inflic ing severe punishment on ringleaders of the recent revolt is still prevalent. It sufferers the sum of one tag. (70 cents) was said not Capt. F. Walker, a cabin was given to pay their traveling expassenger who was interested in shipping interests at the is ands, had attempted to leave by the steams to Arawa for Victoria, B. C., but at the time discredited envoys and it is possible that of sailing the government cancelled hispassport and refused to a ow him to. rectified or a new and less Tavial mistake his departure. Subsequency rectified or a new and less T.vial mis-through the kindly offices of the British ston be organized. His continued presconsul at Hono u u Capt. Wa ter ob a ned passport which enabled him to eave the prospects of early peace. by the Gaelic. The captain's offense is understood to be too active partisanship

and af lation with the Roya sts. went on board he sup and endeavored way company oday a liaif yearly div Howgate case is sil unable to agree to n erview Capt. Walter, but found it m tend of 2 per cent, on file preferred 24 for and 42 against. "Disciples of Washington" was re- and has been locked up for the night. elus ve and re- cent. After value en stock was declared.

deavoring to eschibe from his interviewer the captain positively declined to speak further than to say that the whole qustion was a base fabrication, and that he was on a voyage to Victoria on a matter

On the other hand another passenger from the is and named D. W. Davis incuired of the United Press reporter weether Charles T. Wilder, the Hawallan consul at this port, could be seen imme-NOT SENTENCED. date y on matters of most pressing impertance. He said he was the hearer of government dispatches to the consul from Capt. James A. A. King, minister of the interior, touching Capt. Walker and his Leparture from the islands. It was also cearned in this connection that Capt. Wa ker boarded the Gaelic only when her inst whistle sounded.

AT WEI FA. WE.

How the Great Chinese Fortress was Beseized by the Japanese.

Tokjo, Feb. 6.-(Correspondence of the United Press, per steamer Gaelic.) A new enemy opposed itself to the attack of the Japanese troops on Wei Hai Wel. From the afternoon of Jan. 30, on which day the assault commerced until noon on Feb. 2, there rayed in the Guif of Pechili a snow storm that rendered military and naval operations alike impossible. The Japanese directed their attack against the east side of the place. They marched by two roads from Yung Cheng, one along the coast, the other trending in and. Skirmishes of insignificant character marked the advance of the army from the place of landing to the Chinese were entrenched, and progress was more or less delayed by the necessity of extensive road repairs in order to allow the passage of artiflery. But on the night of the 29th, the troops blrouacked w Erin the striking distance of the enemy and ong before dawn on the 30th, which day had been chosen as a national fete in honor of the Emperor's predecessor, a general movement was commenced against the Chinese position. Details of the fight are not yet to hand, but it does not appear to have

swent the Chinese from their path. forts had been the object of vigorous they fe. without difficulty into the hands of the troops assailing them from bethem. Accordingly a force of Japanese blue from ships, the artillery in the four forts was trained against the forts on the. squadron was in truth found there. Conand inther were dissipated.

Dwenty-five vessels, fron clads, cruisers gun boats and torpedo boats lay at anchor, apparently resolved to throw in their fate with that of the forts. Success had thus far crowned the assault, but neither the fleet nor the remaining while these things were in progress, the wind, already blowing a hard gale, brought up a thick cloud of snow flakes other. The cold, too, became intense, the sea water freezing into solid blocks of the terrible storm showing no sign of put back to Yung Chang bay, leaving only the first tying squadron-three powerful cruisers of an average speed of over 18 knots-to waltch the beleagured

Even in Yung Cheng bay communication with the shore was impossible and the Japanese remained without intelligence of the movements of the army, except some fragmentary items sent across proversially untrustworthy Chinese wires via Che Foo and Shanghai. general crift of these accounts was that forts on the manland had all fallen. but that the island fortifications and ships were still holding out. Meanwhile it was reported that three Chinese armies were marching to relieve Wel Hai Wei, one considing of 18,000 foot and 3000 horse is only suspended by the strong force under the Governor of Shantung; another numbering 5000 Nankingese under General Chang who, while en route for Tien Ton had been divented toward Wei Hai Wel and the thirt, consisting of V ceroy La's picked soldiers were expected to join forces in the neighborhood of Wel Hat Wei by Feb. 0.

Not until the afternoon of Feb. 5 was news received relieving the uneasiness caused by such rumors and by the absence of official intelligence from Shan Tung. 25 was then learned that after the snow storm cleared off on the secagainst the western forts and occupied the ware of them without opposition, Camere having fed curing the preceding night.

The ships of the Pet Yang squadron, however, were still hoding out Throughout the whole day on the 2d they fought with the Japanese squatrons, and at negatia. he battle was still going on. Up to to-day no further news has been received. No troops in the the purpose of forming relief works. work would fight well under the circumstances against which the Chinese sums devoted and other works provided troops trad to contend. Not a one are they para yzed by the incompetence of their offcers, out a so in the absence of passengers for the is ands were taken an official commissiariat, a great part of committee however, did not seem to aptheir energies must be devoted to provicing themse ves with inecessaries of

It has just been learned that in the ciosing cays of December 300 wonuded Ch nese arrived at Tien Ts.n. These men had fought at Taben and Port Arthur, the former of which was captured on Nov. 6, the latter on Nov. 21. They had therefore been compeled to walk fully 300 miles before reaching Shankakwan, whence the radiway carried them to Tien Tsin. There the most serious cases were sent in o he hospital. To the rest of the penses home to faer native places Green sympathy is felt with Mr. Foster. He has proceeded to Nagasaki with the he may be named to remain in the Bast until either their credentias are

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Montrea. Jes. 28 -At a meeting of A representative of the United Press, the directors of the Canadian Pacific ratEYGIISI HORIOS.

Brids : Bimetallists Spurged to Action by Germany.

Will Be Introduced on Tucsday-Municipal Reform and the City Companies.

has been privately approached by sev-throat as they had them to-day, eral Liberals of bimetallic tendencies in Mr. Wolcott (Rep.) of Colorado re regard to the calling of a new monetary marked that more than nine-tenths. conference, and has intimated that his the bonds and stocks of railroads com-cpinion is unchanged in the matter. He paniës were held in New England and is convinced that another conference New York, and yet four-fifths of the would be as futile as the last one was, Senators from that section had opposed and is not disposed to countenance any taking up the bill, which relieved the such action. Despite this discouragement, Senator from South Carolina of all rehowever, the parliamentary committee rponsibility in the matter. for the Bimetallic league held a meeting. He intended to have a committee tion, inviting their presence in the House on the occasion of the introduction of Mr. matter. Everett's motion next Tuesday.

The motion, of which notice was given on Wednesday, has been modified in the of the time if the bill came up. menitime and now reads as follows.

Mr. Gorman replied to Mr. "Resolved. That the Pouse regards the reighborhood of the positions where with increasing apprehension the growing the Chinese were entrenched, and proand silver and heartily concurs in the recent expression of the opinion of the entirely mistaken if he supposed that he government of France and Germany m intended, in his remarks, to make any regard to the serious evils arising there- assault upon him. from. The House therefore urges, the government to co-operate with the powers the hill as a member of the Committee in the calling of an international con- literstate Commirce. The best personal ference.

If Mr. Balfour has sufficiently recovered to enable him to resume his seat him, and he had been defuged with telein the House he will support the motion. The oimetallists do not hope to be differed essentially from all previous comable to shake the resolution of the govbats throughout the war. The Japanese ernment, but they rather aim at making They had begoed they had pleaded and ernment, but they rather aim at making They had bggrd, they had pleaded, and the debate and the division thereon elec-Meanwhite, since daylight four eastern tion factors in the league's propaganda his answer had been that in the existing forts had been the object of vigorous to which the sum of £50,000 has already condition of affairs he would oppose takbombardment from the Japanese fleet and been subscribed. The result has been ing up any measure in front of the bilis the wholesale adhesion to bimetallism of necessary to conduct the government. a number of populous centers which have more moved in the matter than they have islands and against the Chinese men of be joining the ranks of the bimetallists war lying in harbor. For the Pelang in great numbers. The capinet is solully monometallic but if Germany initiates flicting rumors about the escape hither an intrnational conference England will send delegates to Berlin. In the meantime there is a growing conviction in the minds of the ministers that Germany will not suggest a conference.

The latest developments of the progresforts were yet subdued. They vigor than ever that the Conservatives are the ourly returned the apanese fire and defenders of vested interests, however obnoxious they may be to the people; yesterday the county council applied to Parliament for and obtained through the Libright to acquire first and to subsequent- seeking the public good." their piaces on the eastern and western by submit to arbitration the question of entrances until the following day, when trice if the parties should disagree there-The Conservatives roundly denouncabatement, and the sea running mount- ed its proposal as part of a system of aims bigh, the greater part of the fleet spoliation, because the companies were not allowed to refuse to sell unless upon their own terms an old plant, whose stock is held at an enormously inflated value. The decision of the House will give London a water supply administration by the county council at moderate rates. The remode ling of the water system will be an immense operation, which will cost many millions of pounds.

The scheme of completing the unification of London by the absorption of the city greatly frightened the rotten corporations called livery companies. The progressists in the county council are about to petition to the government to give immediate effect to this reform. The debate in the school board last Thursday elicited wholesale denunciation of the city companies which are plundering the publie of funds which ought to be devoted to education. The discussion partially disclosed how the money was spent. Out of a gross income of £800,000 a year the bulk is expended in the adminstration of sinecure posts involving the payment of enormous salaries to useless officials and upwards of £100,000 yearly is spent in cating and drinking. The Conservatives on the board defended the system as time honored and protested against any change. It is known that the board of the various city companies are aware of their ecming doom, and are secretly ond the Japanese troops had moved disposing of their properties wherever it is possible with a view of eluding the transfer thereof to the county council. It will be a very hard task to trace the boodle when it has been distributed.

The House of Commons committee in charge of matters affecting the unemployed to-day by Commoner Keir Hardie, who laid down his plans to meet the prevailing distress. He wants Parliament to grant immediately the sum of £100,000 for When this sum is placed he wants similar until everybody is supplied with employment. Mr. Hardie's proposals faithfully reflect the demands of the Socialists. The preciate the suggestion of the creation of a universal state workshop.

The board of trade learns that the surviving officers of the Elbe cannot be examined except by a German court of inquiry. The German authorities promise to supply the board of trade with an official copy of the evidence, but the ultimate result of the British inquiry in view of the absence of the ship's officers is likely to be very unsatisfactory. board proposed to summon Messrs. Hofmann and Vevera to give evidence here. The latest communications between the foreign office and Japan in regard to neace negotiations with China are reportec to have led to a distinct declaration

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

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on the part of Japan that she is not de-

strous of any interference by European

Senate.

ate in to-day's session. Its consideration was interrupted at 3 p. m. to-day by a motion to take up and consider the was defeated by the very decisive vote of

the present at least, a somewhat angry discussion upon it was started and kept up for nearly two hours, with Senators Butler (Dem.) of South Carolina, Gorman (Dem.) of Maryland, Chandler (Rep.) of New Hampshire and Wolcott (Rep.) of

Colorado, as the participants. Mr. Butler adressed the Senate in fustification of his effort toget u p the pooling bill. He had simply discharged his duty, he said. A great many intimations KEY ARE CATHER VG STRENG - had been made in the Senate and elsewhere, notably by the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) that there was a great eleven billion combination to op-A Motion for a Bimetallic Conference press the people; but he (Mr. Butler) as serted that there never had been a hill presented in the Senate in which the great masses of the people were more interested then in this bill. One of the effects of it would be, if it became a law, to prevent the large trusts and combinations and monopolies of the country from tak-London, Feb. 23.-Sir William Harcourt ing the railroads and the people by the

He intended to have a consideration of yesterday and decided to issue a strong the bill, if he could get it, fairly, frankly, whip embracing members of every sec-fully; and if the Senate voted it down he would have no further concern in the

> Mr. Allen intimated that he could entertain the Senate for his proposition Mr. Gorman replied to Mr. Butler's speech, the opening part of which he regarded as an assault upon himself in relation to the pooling bill.

Mr. Butler said that Mr. Gorman was

Mr. Gorman stated his relations with friends he had were, he said, great railroad magnates. They had been pressing grams to support the bill. There had been more men interested in the pooling some of them had intimated threats, but

Mr. Chandler came into the discusherol. As at Tallien and Port. Arthur, litherto either opposed the system or resion. A bill of such importance, he said, so at Wei Hal Wei the Chinese made no mained neutral. Elmetallism is not a should be discussed without the imputaaftempt to destroy the guns or appliances subject upon which the sluggish milds tion of motives to Senators. Every Senof their fortifications before evacuating of the British populace can be induced ator was presumed to act, he said, from to understand that their interests are af- motives of public duty and he did not jackets and gumners having been landed fected, but business men everywhere are propose to enter in the discussion of generalities He believed that the Senator been at any period and are reported to from South Carolina Car Butlers had be joining the ranks of the bimetallists taken up the peoling bill as chairman of the amount numbers. The capinet is solidly the Committee on Interstate Commerce with a disposition to do exactly what was right and had endeavored to push it with that zeal which characterized him to the Senator from Colorado Wolcott) he performed his duty, said Mr. Chandler, sarcastically, "according to the light given to him" (laughter.) He sive attacks upon the London monophies had no doubt that the Senator was just and city boodlelsm have shown plainer as anxious for the passage of the pooling than ever that the Conservatives are the bill in the interest of the money lenders and stock and bondholders of New England as he was for the passage of a free silver coinage bill in the interests of Colorado, and the Northwest. 'So, Mr. were completely hidden from one an- of certain water companies which are supplying part of the metropolis with sea water freezing into solid blocks of water. The distinctive feature of the coats of the guns. The Jan- hills was that they gave the coats of the guns. The Jan- hills was that they gave the coats of the guns.

Coming to the question of the pooling abolition of railroad competition; the authority of all the railroads of the country to put all their clearings in one common pool; and to pay out of the net earnings all the money which they needed to corrupt the legislatures of States, the national legislature and every avenue of public life. He predicted that, neither in this Congress nor in any other could such a bill pass,

Mr. Wolcott replied to Mr. Chandler, That Senator, he said, had brought into his speech a certain quantity of personal references somewhat uncalled for The Senator from South Carolina (Mr. But, ler) and himself could both endurg the fulsome flattery of the Senator from New Hampshire; and he only hoped that it would not injure him at his home, where both Senators were known (laughter.) He knew what an immense stock of venom the Senator from New Hampshire had on hand. For the motives that the Senator might impute to him, he (Mr. Wolcott) did not care a farthing. Nothing that the Senator could say as to the imputation of motives could affect him in the slightest possible degree.

In closing the discussion (which had all taken place on the Indian appropriation bill) Mr. Butler denounced the statements made by Mr. Chandler against railread men who were pressing the bill as a calumny and slander.

The consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was then proceeded with and finally passed. The sundry civil appropriation bill was.

then taken up and became the unlinished business. Mr. Pettigrew offered a resolution recit-

ing that in the person of the late Fredcaick Douglass, death had borne away a mest illustrious citizen and permitting the remains to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol te-morrow (Sunday) and he asked for its immediate considera-

Mr Gorman (Dem.) of Maryland objected, and the resolution went over. A proposition for the appointment of a committee of nine to take part in any international conference upon bimetallism which an invitation might be extended one or more European governments was presented by Mr. Wolcott in the shape of an amendment to be offered to the sundry civil appropriation bill, and was, after explanatory remarks by Mr. Wolcott, referred to the Finance Com-

The day's session was closed with the delivery of sulogies on the late Rpresentative Shaw of Wisconsin, and the Senate at 0:45 p. m. adjourned till Monday at 11 o'clock.

House

The controversy over the payment of extra allowances to employes of the House was continued to-day. Protests were made against the practice by Messrs. Sayers (Dem.) of Texas, Dockery (Dem.) of Missouri and Dingley (Rep.) of Maine but nearly every proposition to pay certain named employes additionsums to their salaries was agreed to, as well as Mr. Tracy's amendment to pay Was lington, Feb. 23.—The Indian ap- all employes a month's extra salary, propriation bill was passed in the Senate after this motion had been amended so as to include members' clerks.

Without completing consideration of the general deficiency bill, the House dependings pooling bill, but that motion voted the rest of the session to the delivery of eulogies upon the late Snator Z. B. Vance of North Carolina, and at After the bil was thus shelved, for 5:20 p. m. adjourned.

USBAND'S WISE.

3 LL NYE TELLS THE STORY OF A SAD FACED WIDOWER,

And How His Wife's Remains Were Finally Scattered-Erudition In a Barber's Shop -Senator Morgan's Great Effort. Nye Moralizes on Breckinridge.

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One morning a few months ago a sac faced man, with a little tin can about the size of a small baking powder box, percolated into the private office of Colone. Wilson, the hear of the Washington monument commission, and laid a very limber muskrat skin cap on the mantel.

"May I inquire if I am now addressing Colone Wilson?" no said as ne wined the dust from the top of his foot by drawing it across the call of the other

kinely efficia, eie straigatway make re- history.

caresing a sore finger which was done, as pretty busy to send him and his folks in his trunk 80 years, and he cross is up in a rag, one which smolled strong



DISCUSSING STATUARY,

of liniment, "list summer I lost my wife. Aft r a long are painful illness she passe, on to her reward, sir, but be-Tore for death she undearequest of me. She ashe that are sory to cremated. It has been done, colonel, and I have her here.

De then knocked, the top of tae can with the same design right and.

"She also asked that her ashes should be scattered to the four winds of heaven from the top of Was lington monument.

"Now, sir," said he, stepping over to the fire and putting it out by means of a . well directed expectoration, after which he mopped his mustache with the lining of his contamphet, "T've been forbid the right to carry out the desire of my (y. ing wife by them —— hire ings of outfeed or water. When he secures the could go upon the stage and begin yourn at the monument, and came to see you for an order, sir, to carry out her wishes. '

"We , my friend," said the polite colone., "I won a be glat, to aid you in this case; but, you see, the height of the monument is so great that an ordinary shot cropped from the rop would by the force of its own gravity pierce a three inch plane at the bottom of the structure. Now, you see, there are always about the grounds more or less visitors, and they are most generally looking up toware the top of the monument. Naturally their curiosity causes them to open their mouths at the same time, for they imagine that they can see better in that way. Now, it would be exceedingly and easing number these circumstances for a visitor to get a montain; of your

"However," he said thoughtfully, "there is no such rule regarding the come of the capital. You might go up there and s t her adritt. Then, if she Dappened to descent upon a new member of congress and inspire him with an uncontro, aple desire to make a few re-

marks, it won a not start o any one." The following cay a lonesome man came down the steps of the capitol with . the air of one who has performed a duty and tossed an empty tin can over into the surpresery with a sign of relief.

Last Thursday I stepped into a parber 8209 on Pennsylvania avenue to get shaved and got into a little discussion with a stranger regarding some of the dence of "going under contro," as the statuary at the capito.. We warmed up spiritualists say, you will see Mr. Gibconsiderably regarding the matter, and a son snear out of his design pamphlet on especially on the subject of the heroid the care and cultivation of the terrapin statue of Was lington and the allegor- and a speech that he is preparing, in ical subjects introduced. We were both which he urges that in the next Demogetting into pretty deep water. So to cratic platform a plank shall be inserted. get out of the discussion without au- suitable for preparing the planked shad. miliation I turned to a young colored. man in the shop, and asking him to help speeches, which is really equivalent to me on with my coat I said, with at an extra session, one may notice the

roguisa twingle of the eye: all egerical business on the left of Wasn- / cent's desk, and Senator Peffer buttons ington's chair? This man says it means his peard inside his vest ready to start peace and war, and I say that the two forth into the cool, crisp atr. figures represent before and after using was institutions of freedom."

dignified way, he had me on with my congress has a ready taken notice of the coar and said: "Certain y, if you are in fact that times are hard. Individual must remember that following the church earnest about it, can tell you. The two hard times cannot be fixed by legisla- only two weeks ago." - Fits burg figures represent the infant Hercules tion, but national hard times under ex- Chronicle-Telegraph. and his feeder twin brother. Hercules isting circumstances are inexcusable. is stranging the serpent, while Iphic us, the protier, shrinks from the contest. Lating certain improvements and then The two lightes represent the genii of refusing appropriations necessary to Normane. South America. On the paox carry them out. It is like insurance, of the curir in which Washington sits. One so; of polite mentake your rist, and a And the applied in her name.

is inscribed, 'Simulacrum istuc ac Mag- a totally different and line learted soy num Libertatus exemplum nec sine ipsa of men refuse to accust your oss, curaturum—Eoratio Greenouga facie oat, 'which means substantially:

" "Liis stacue cast in freedom's state-y Greenough, sculptor. ' '

- was so pleased with the way be with a good deal of modesty, that I bestowed a origin new quarter on him and

told afterward that he was the colored that I would rather live on my inte

The negro is now as much an American interest on the national feut. as any or ier foreigner. To has been here "Yes, sir. _ am Co one. Wilson," the as ong, and he is identified with our fleor long enough to make a speed conthe

"We sir," said the strange man, the white man, but he says it wit, acen man with a speech that has been ying once to Africa when there are over 500, out here as a time when the people are cunning little pie caniumies coming into Degging on bended knee for relief. Could the world every day on American soil,

reader the other day a colored clergy- 65,000,000 people are imploring conman in Washington regarding this cuestion. Ee says that the negro is here to

When reprodeded by the foor committee for throwing his hat in the air embarrassing to make a speech in conand with no remembrance of having gress, but it is not. Tused to believe ever come there, no said, "By Danky D'ank, L die not come here, and, by blanky blank, I'm not going away "

It is so with the colored prother. He camo here rather against his wishes, but as a marter of fact, has the whole room be is pleased with the mean temperation in the last good, duiet place to zure, mean annual rain in , rieau un- go and practice in. One can there trainmit ity and mean annual watermelon, so his voice to fit the acoustics of a half and 20 is going to remain,

I went up to the senato chamber againyesterday to near Mr. Allen of Negrasza. Ho is known as the man with the greatest powers of encurance of any znown public speaker in the civilized-

out moving the other one.

pirth to a thought. He is the man who was no more. he c the foor so long at one time with- A woman under such circumstances floor, other senators may be seen mov- ifo all over again, but when



MR. CARLISLE'S SAD FACE.

When Mr. Allen begins to give evi-

When Mr. Allen begins on one of his pages beginning to seek long needed rest "George, what do you say about this on the pedestal at the foot of the presi-

It is the general impression that, hard as times are now, they are going to be The colorest gentleman smilest in a worse before they are better, and yet

It is the same old story, too, of legis-

"Lio so lottor oves and admires you for your stering worth, while are actuster secretly be leves that you are in the form and by her e'er upheld—Foratio habit of setting his to your own house.

The secretary of the treasury is the gave me this information, for no cic it saddest poking man in Washington. used to think I would like to be secretary of the reasury and print green lacks told him that I'd like to have him come and bonds as I headed them, but looking cown to Buck Shoals and take a post at Mr. Car, isle's sac face the other evention in my stades at S. ipperyelm-nurst. Ing as we sat together about the lostive. ze declined the quarter, and I was board was impressed with the idea member of congress waiting for a shave. On ique farm in the North Carolina il. s, enriching my asparagus bec with Senator Morgan is making a strong now and mon alightning roc agent, out effort to send the negro to Liberia, and Living of terwise in perfect peace, than there has been a good deal of discussion, to have the responsibility of the mation's here in Washington Curing the winter money, and yet be competed to make a regarding it, but 1 to not thing piere is requisition on the government whenever, of all the fact which per other y attack master. any chance for success in that direction. - wanted a lead, hence, to figure up the

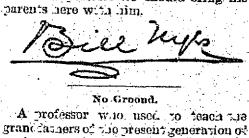
Now and then a demagogue gets fireato war, but no is always unpoblar, He does not claim to be the equal of even with his friends. He is generally a anything be more dooressing than a beinterviewed in the interests of the lated speech on shavery at a time when gress to relieve present distress?

It is far better to return to one's constay. He is pleased with the country. He stituents and admit that one has not is like the Cranken man who woke up make a spece at all than to point wish, the out of town numbership comprises in the miest of a gay cancing has where misquiced price to a four hour speech De had been baced curing the day by on subjects that have been served even city in the contral and New England in the primary selects 20 years ago.

I used to think that it would be very that the great mass of surging brain-all alout me at such a time would cepress. and scaro mo into silence and idiocy; out, on the contrary, the congressman, at himself for the lecture platform. Quite a number of men are coing it tais winter. Colone Bree similing is a readyusing his congressiona, renearsals to good advantage, and the zecture field is rapidly filling up.

I must close this letter with a rief When I was a student at Yale-just reference to the sad case of Colones before my expusion-1 had several Precklingidge. His was a most mufortuchums who were cuite noted in their nate experience and goes to show that way, out I have watened vainly for their tem matien may come upon us even in names upon the imperishable scroll of the autumn of ife. Little dif legeream fame. One could write the Lord's Prayer in his declining years that he might be on a cent. One could stay under water, led away from his path of rectifude by longer than any one e'se in the college, a mere stripling. Secure in his glorious and another could wiggle one ear with- past, he was practically kidnaped in the October of his life, and before he could Mr. Allen possesses the remarkable communicate with his parents his cagift of being able to occupy the attentiver was wrecked, and that which to tion of a stenographer without giving him was more cear than fame or fortune

ing steal thily toward the coor. Even the falls he becomes an outeast. And now galleries thin out, and soon all that is Colone. Breckinridge, with his beauty heard is the growth of the desciency. gone, robbed of his reputation as a semi-Mr. Allen was absent some time as an mary orator and opener of exercises on official mourner at the grave of Mr. Post commencement day, is east adrit a his in January. The senate riought that box office receipts attached and he himwould be a good way to dispose of him, self spurned by those who once did him out since that he has been more eager to reverence. his case is one indeed to speak pieces in the senate than ever be- warn the thoughtless statesman here in Washington how insecure he is, and to impress upon him the fact that whenever is is possible the should bring his



grandiathers of the present generation of students objected to the pronunciation of "wound" as if it were specied 'woond, ' and his students used to hunt for chances to make him explain his obfections. One day he storned a student who was reading to the class and said, "Eow to you pronounce has word?" Woond, sir." The professor looked ugiy and replied, "I have never foond any groone for giving it man soone. Go on."—Household Words.

An Unfair Advantage.

Chinese Emperor-Way aid you lose lat patte? Genera. Wun Zun—Где Баралево аз-

tacked us in our rear. "I was informed that they attacked

you in from? " "Y-o-s, our that was our rear when naey gor mere."—New York Week y.

Not Likely to Be.

I'm afraic poor cane wil never 20 nonu ar in fociety. Frienc —Indeed.

Modern Mother-Yes. She's got such sily old fashioned ideas about always speaking the truth.—Ally Sloper.

Too Good. "You don't to me that I am tie pretriest woman at the reception, as you

used to," ponted Mrs. Snaggs. "No," replied her husband. "You

Salvage. From the wreck of her hopes she only saved. This hapless, hapless dame, Four dollars of alimony per week

AV ACCEPTED TO THE TELEPRICATION OF STREET, and the lesson was over. It was precisely HE F NEST GYNNASILM OF ANY CLUD X THE WORLD.

A Remarkable Statement by a Physical to taugh - Dasy Way of Maxing Sandows | Doc. on the ground foor. and hamsons.

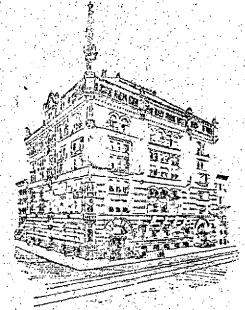
Isbectal Correspondence NEW York, John 13 - Give men man who has been touristion for 10 years. Only

cot aim be able to wat council he has no clsoaso I I ingrant strong man out of him." L'ap sweet Professor San Gordon, grinnasium instructor in the New Liannation At Actio class in this city, said to me yesterday, and I believe aim.

I wathlette fac. a app of the queerest and convinse this metropolis. The opening of the New Man rattan has given a remartable impotus to the piest rational form of executed. It gives an opportunity for acquiring strength which never before ins been affore et to a great number of men. Aleretefore the would be atolete has been forced to forn one of the oid ing athtetic clubs or go to a gynmasium. One plan has always been very expensive, and the other, for a wons reasons, has never bein hopular. It is no first argo proprietary cath ever organized in this country on the English lines, and it was become wanderfully popular . It now has more than a 600 members, and the list contains some of the west known names went ly gentlemen in almost every large

In the Cymnasium.

The chief feature of the New Manhattan s the gymnasion, and the chief feature of the gymnasium is . 250 essor Gordon. "no "gym" is that nest and sest equipped of that belonging to any club in the Vegetables Growing at One Hand, the Prodword, The professor is a short man, with at there jaws and clear due eyes. On the street he looks lko a sank clerk in a tremendous harry to get somewhere. Lis shoulders are set back, and life step is as springy as if he had rubber hees on his oouts. It is only when he was stripped for work in his little office and steps out nto the gymnashum that you can form a correct then of the champion strong man for his weight far the world. From his waist up to his cars the muscles stand cut



NEW MANHATTAN CLUB LOUSE.

a lover sim in pink and red ridges, some spreading out like ribs and others rising in unexpected places in great huncies. To the young are student whose researches cribble and axed up for crustacea. He in anatomy take been gained from manians the professor's arm, with its muscles shoved in under the crib some slabs or set, want the a bewittering and awe in-Ediring nuck of

The gramssium opens at 8 n. m., and on certain mornings of the week the jun- in this crip craw is and crabs. Of course for members, of the club, sons of older these could easily have crawled over the members, contain for instruction and are single log of the crib in they had wanted taught more in a week than they get intheir schools in a quarter.

It is a sig it not soon to be forgotten, these men of the marrow, comblestoned attraction to any stray crawfish or crab streets of our town as play in this that might come that way. You see, he up town c.uh. This such serious play to most of them. It is estimated that it side for his vegetables and on the other for takes an ordinar: whig theoried man tarea his sea food. He gave us oysters steamed weeks to learn to laugh in a natural man- in a big iron pot over a fire in the yard ner in his gymnasium clothes. If there and the piez of both his gardens, land were her glass mirrors on the walls so and marine, and certainly we couldn't that a man could see how he really looks have had enything fresher or more cellentinstead of only imagining, it would trop- full -New York Sun. adly take three months. If gymnasium suits were wearn ; e at hu lie ha s, there would so no need of masts at these merry functions. A pair of worstee kniekerpockers and a swenter disguise most men seyond recognition except by the man Was russ them cown after their Turkisa antile. Ee is accustomed to the remarkane meramoro losis that this change in cosbume un les in men.

A pank president, a Loctor, a lawyer, a moser, three at young men with very o y faces and tervitica fatiers and the Peated his request. Limiest man Lever saw outs do of a musoum were going through the Gorcon free movement yestercay afternoon. 2 saw oll are room, and asion on't have anown one of them . they had not been pointed out to me. Professor Gordon relies chiely Locera. Moster-It's very sac, out on this free introduction making men strong. tis on the that de cases his assurfam wales this parrative. It is a plausible theory because at a so simple.

tequires no apparatus except a smal pair of cum Me sand can be practiced as we. in a recroum as in a gymnasium. Good Health For All.

This is the way in taught it: Is drew ils class up in a line aire laced them. Then, taking the less in his lands, le twister als wrists, with the arms outstretered, and the muscles around his upper arms and shoulders moved ay and cown, in una out, like separate peces of mechanism. Then le strotched over right and left, enchward and forward, threw lis arms in and thrust them out reid still you've cons pretty we ... - Boston them of and paged them cown. I sen no. worted his legs in a similar manner until be was thoroughy impered no. Alter Lus 10 ay cown of a mathress and strotch. et a ong salishotory, Tan m. n. ice streten. This was structurent y added to

what every healthy lad in his teens does when he wates up in the morning, only it was reduced to a system, with a certain number of stretches in each direction, and it prought into play every muscle in Bae body. When the class and finished, the men went to their dressing rooms or Culture fustractor The Art of Learning took the elevator to the paths and big

This pool, by the way, is the argest in the country. It is 100 feet long and 23 feer wide and gives a man a the natatoria, exercisé that ne requires. General Thomas L. James, once postmaster genern, and William A.len Butler, the famous lawyer, never lot a week go by withour enjoying it. One of the pest photogranus ever taken of this pool shows among other figures the head of the ex-2. Y. G. boobing up live a smu round coron 516 surface of the water severa, fect eack of Sandy Conelly, the swimming

After a man has been put through the free movement in the "gym" for three or four weeks he is put on the machines, and Tien als fun legins. These macaines give him a chance to do things with his newly acquired strength and nimbleness. They et aim show off what he has learned, and from 4 until 6 in the afternoon the galery of the gymnasium is thronged With conservative inclubers of sedentary habits, who watch the youngsters and reate stirring incidents of their younger cays when they could "sain the cat" like winking and could turn double somersaults packward without half trying. But they never go on the floor and, inustrate tueir stor es.

Still it is a very delightful, very rational and a together realthy hour or two that the members spend on the floor maxing Sandows and Gordons of themselves, and if you happen to have a recently bedridden friend who wants to become a veritable Samson I have suggested a way to gracity 11m. BENJAMIN NORTHROP.

A .O.LY SORT OF FARM.

ucts of the Sea at the Other.

"Once some years ago," said Super ntendent E. C. Woodman of the city's aquartum at Castle Garden, "I went up the west coast of Florida in a sailboat on a con ecting tour for shells and so on. On tie north shore of Tampa bay we saw a little white house-very white indeed it was—a whiteness, as we afterward learnea, that was due to whitewash made of lime from shells that the owner had burnet limself. We went ashore there and were most hospitably received and invited to stay. We couldn't to that, but we in case of his failure for any reason to were in the neighborhood for a day or act as such trustee, then to the (then) two, and, we ate two or three meals at his acting Clerk of said El Paso county, Colohouse, and subsequenty I called upon rado, as his successor in trust, the followhim once or twice and was received in the same hospitable manner.

"No doubt there are other gardens like his, out his is the only one of the sort 1. ever saw-a line of land and water garcen combined. His and garden, which was about in 2 an acre or so, was 50 or perhaps 100 feet back from the shore. He aat, in this garden cabbages and beans and potatoes and lettuce and garden stuff generally. His water garden was composec of three patenes, each about 50 feet square, side by side and under water, close to the shore and each inclosed in a pa.metto erib, waic i was, however, only on June 1 and Dec. 1 in each of 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1891, and one log ligh, for that was all that was necced. he could go out in a said at any trust, that in case of default in the paytime and catch anything that there was in any of the crips. "In the first pater of the water garden

he kept hard clams, and he had plenty of nem. The second paten he had fixed up for oysters. He had thrown in shells for the oysters to spawn on, and he had an abundant supply of oysters. The third nat thrown in some old stumps here and planks that had drifted ashore to make a saelter for craw'sh, which like to back in under things, as the louster coes. He had to, but they clan't want to. They prelerred the shelters in this crib to the sandy beaches outside. In fact, the crib was an had only to step out of his house on one

Costiv Business.

"Lookee here, mistar, kin yo' tell ma whar coy git marriage sustificates?" in-Quirec an old colored individual of one of the parkiffs at the city nat the other day... The bailiff steered him toward the clerk's office. When he appeared before one of the gentlemen who issue the small slip of paper so requisite to the eterna, happiness of a pair whom Cupic has visited, he re-

"Yes, san; she nan a funny name; but, Dor, I don' know how she spells it," he said in answer to the clerk's question. " them a lafterward at timer and in the a.wa' les' callier inc fo' short. Do yo' wan' to know her age? She's jes' 25. I'm 65. Dat's a little discrepation in our ages, out it con' matter. What money I makes get as de top o' telegrap 1 poles—dat is, ma ineman.

A ter venturing tiese remarks the o'c man stopped a minute to renew his sup-Day of oxygen and then inquired the fee. Dat's purty scrong, mistar. It's a purty cost y Dizness, dis her gett'n married, even which I'ze gwine to git a young an nan'som' brice," said the old man as estat bis long oszuc begann in balamater. quarters, two cimes and a nicke. Jefore

No Complaint.

the clerk.—Nashville Times.

Millionairs—Honesty, my son, is always the best policy: Eis Son-We , maybe it is, father, but

"Your talk is not engaging."

Tired of It. "Why don't you like me any more?" Ze said in tomes enraging.
"Because," she unswered, with a pout.



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Wheras, Chauncey Callaway, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado. did on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1889, by his certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1889, in book 112, at page 32, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or ing described real estate situated in said county of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

Lots numbered seventeen (17) and nineteen (19) in block numbered three (3), lots numbered two (2), seven (7), twelve (12) and thirteen (13), in block numbered five (5), lots numbered seven (7), eight (8), ten (10) and eleven (11), in block numbered six (6), all in Pike's Peak addition to the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to secure the payment of his certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of frust, one for the sum of \$9.75 and nine for the sum of \$19 each, payable to the order of David Heron respectively on June 1 and Dec. 1 in each of the years

ment of said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall become due, then all the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act, then the said successor in trust, the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county. Colorado, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises, according to the terms and for the ses and purposes therein provied, and .

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note of \$10, due Dec. 1, 1894, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust, but is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Filed, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

to act, and Whereas, The holder of the said note of \$10 due Dec. 1, 1804, has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to ray said note according to the terms of said deed of

trust. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Frank W. Howbert, now acting (County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Colorado, as successor in trust, will on Monday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above described real estate, (excepting lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered five (5), in Pike's Peak addition to the City of Colorado Springs, which has been reeased), with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Chauncey Callaway his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note and the costs and expenses of executing this trust. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 19th day of February A. D. 1895.

FRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colo... Successor in Trust. First insertion Feb. 21, 1895. Last insertion March 21, 1895.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah A. Breath, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah A. Breath, late of the

county of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said county, at the courthouse in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March term, 1895, on the last Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 26th day of January, A. D. 1895. WILLIAM STRIEBY, Administrator with the Will Annexed.

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"EXCEPTIONAL SECURITY."

The new American loan has been subscribed many times over. The bankers and financiers fairly fell over one anin regard to it is that of the London Graphic, which says that both the security and the interest in this investment are exceptional. This utterance is the more remarkable, in view of Mr. Cleveto try to make it appear that so long as the word coin is used in the act authoriz sell these bonds at a price lower than and's time, and at a rate of interest higher than has been paid since the war.

new they are bringing in the open market was instituted. 118 1-2. It ought to be clear now, even to Mr. Cleveland, that the bonds could have been placed at a lower rate of interest. The great question that is coming to , and at a higher price. His attempt to the front in Europe is the question of throw doubt upon the credit of the gov- socialism; and in no country is socialism eroment has failed, and he is ucterly discredited as a financier.

the spectacle of a President who tries to Nowhere else have the socialists come history the credit of his government to so near to gaining control of the govthe splendid demonstration which this ernment. Nowhere else does their tribein has afforded that the crodit of the umph appear to be more imminent. Thus r arenment, netwiths'arding the efforts far, the friends of the present social orof the President, is almost as good as it der have been able, by combining at ever was Evidently European investors critical times to prevent the realization have more faith in the American people of the hopes of the socialists; but the that Mr. Cleveland has, and they have friends of the present social order, while

strength of our government in the fluan- the socialists do; and the time may cial world will lay at rest the fears of ont be far distant when the socialist those gentlemen who have been endeavor- programme may be made the programme ing honestly of course-to make it up- of the government. We find in the Lonyear that the only way to keep up the don Times of Feb. 2 a letter from its. eredit of the government is to declare uncorrespondent in Paris which seems very lereafter to use the gold standard ex- it here: directly in the face of the know edge that be decayed, it will not be provided an extremist. All he will say on the sile extra session would be a good thing, aggerated, their atrocities were probably the free coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the coinage of silver at the ratio of the others in the coinage of silver at the coina the free coinage of silver at the ratio of ness and the amiacity of the others into 1—in the face of the fact that these creases proportionately. Two days ago

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ver question at the present time is that The Republican majority in the next understated.

he believes in the Republican platform House is very large—larger than the But how and in new bonds, on the face of them, are pay- I heard somebody exclaim in a political able in silver as well as in gold coin. It salon, 'France is ripe for a 'coup d'etat,' publican party comes fully into power it merefore the Rpublicans will be responsite for the last forty years England has official journals that the scum of the is true that as the bonds were issued for for France, and especially for the Reway that will be satisfactory to all the gold, they are likely to be paid in gold; public, there is nobody to attempt a but the fact remains that the Congress 'coup d'etat.' The pretenders are no refused to declare that they should be longer even watched, but might promepayable in gold, thus giving fair notice and on the boulevards without collecting he and Delaware will follow the good ex- for most of the measures which a Repub- Crimean war was fought because Eng- ly most of them believe it. If the people that they may be paid in silver at the optim of the government.

cless, at the worse than incompetency of mercy from it. But the army will not this Democratic administration, at the which is now its only flag. It loves its vagaries of the American voter as exhib- chiefs, and will unhesitatingly obey them ited in this State two years ago and in on condition that nothing illegal is re-Kansas and Illinois and Oregon, that the quired. If Socialism secures a majority American people are sound at the core in Parliament the army wil not interfere except to put down riots. This state that this country is so great, and the of things, as will be seen, does not consources of its prosperity so unlimited, stitute an immediate menace, but the will probably prefer to leave the counterpret to centre a postey while the Presithat it can afford to make experiments present triumphs of socialism in over- try to remaining there in present triumphs of socialism in over- try to remaining there in present triumphs of socialism in over- try to remaining there in present triumphs of socialism in overwhich might ruin almost any other coun- running a President and in forcing an amtry on earth. Foreigners have learned nesty are serious maters, and its growthat whatever difficulties bad legisla- France to legalized socialism. The so- guilty, but imprisonment even for five outshing their policy; and upon the way signed a treaty which would have offered the books of the auditing committee of tion may temporarily create, we shall called pacification is merely a truce years is not pleasant, and Mrs. Dominis in which this is done the issues of the some guaranty of safety to the Christians the organization show that there is a decertainly come out all right in the end; granted by the violent to the weak and at least, that has been our experience up

we have this firm faith in the ultimate three Parliaments all the measures now are in Hawasi. well-being of the American people, that occasioning alarm will be passed. even this may be destroyed if the people present socialists will be treated as Reare not true to themstives and to their destiny. It is as true as ever it was that liament whenever he likes." cternal vigilance is the price of safety. It will not do to go on with a blind France alone. Every European govern- Cleveland's interference, she might now gress. His conception of what is best optimism, believing that things will right ment is vitally interested in it, and per- be enjoying a large income in her native for this country is so totally different. themselves. Things do not right them haps America may do well to heed and, and might have fived there in peace from the conception of the great majority selves; it is the people who must right what is going on in Europe towards the and plenty for the rest of her days. In of the people; and he is so set in his way, the British public tickled with a new pos-

THE COLORADO REFORMATORY.

worthy is that relating to the State re- so to a still greater degree in 1839; it however, he dissuaded her from accept. Tim to call it together again as soon as formatory. Here is an institution in- was so even more remarkably in 1848, ing these terms, and encouraged her to possible, so that it may keep a salutary tended by the Legislature to be what Perhaps it may be so in the present believe that he could and would put her water over his proceedings. The honor its name implies not a common prison case. The conditions fo a trial of so- back on the throne. She has only him to of the nation outweight all partisan conor jail, but a place where those persons clalism are perhaps more favorable in thank for her banishmen. Her feelings siderations, and so we hope there will be may be sent who in the upinlon of the France than in any other country. There toward him, therefore, are probably not an extra session. judges are capable of reformation. The need be no ostensible revolution in the such as to induce her to make him a stitution shall be inderterminate; and no to be made. All that is necessary is for fying speciacle to have her in the Walte good behavior for a certain time, pris- the socialists to gain a clear majority in House as the guest of the President oners may be parolled, and have been the Chamber of Deputies, and prestol. It is more probable, 2 sie Gecides that parolled quite largely. It is intended to the thing is altogether possible. In Ger- exile is preferable to imprisonment that reformatory in New York, the record of which would tear things all to pleces ornment is decidedly friend y to her, and thing should be done for the cause of sia would have been the gainer, nomin-

cient for the accommodation of the prist their French co-believers. Per annum...... 35 00 Six months...... 32 00 at all what they ought to be: So small most of the things which the German ist in the minds of most men simply as to have Weaver and Warner keep right.

Three months..... 150 One months...... 56 are its facilities that prisoners of the socialists are bent upon procuring by a name is sometimes and manufacture negative manufacture negative in this manufacture negative negative in this manufacture negative in this manufacture negative in this manufacture negative in this manufacture negative ne

been sent to the penitentlary. under 21 are sent to the penitentiary they ism in this country would mean. must necessarily associate more or less with the most hardened criminals, and the chances are that on the completion. The death of Frederick Douglass re- penalty in the cases of some of the conbecome a burden upon it.

other in their endeavor to get a share of a new cell house which will accommodate form, joining William Lloy. Garrison and the rebellion. Our enemy was prostrate it. One of the mest significant ulterances a number more than are now in the in- Wendell Phillips in their endeavors for and beaten; the enem es of the Hawalian. intendent of the reformatory has strug-, the government. culties which beset him, and he certainly was as an orator. On the platform, but his irrection. good price, and that it was necessary to such imperfect means at his disposal. Eis subject was one which brought out ever before in our history since Buchan- my by the present Legislature; but true cloquent men who ever spoke on the economy sometimes demands the spend- American platform. ing of money; and it seems to us that it Late in life. Mr. Douglass married for some almost any day.

SOCIALISM IN FRANCE.

so militant to-day-not even in Germany, the home of most of the great socialist. It is pleasanter however, to turn from writers and thinkers as it is in France. they got together occasionally, in a ser-We shope this demonstration of the jous crisis, do not stay together, while

ing it their tool, and if there is ever Sometimes we forget, as we look at the any disturbance in the streets the soing electoral successes will one day lead timorous, and the offensive will soon be resumed. There will be some more sham fights and occosional lulls, but the soactionists by their successors. As a be-

In looking over the report of the State are likely to spread to the rest of Eur. nity to her majesty, which would have the or not, that it seems to us that Con-Board of Charities and Corrections, the ope. It was so to a certain degree at the sufficed for her support for the rest of gress would only be performing a high point that has struck us as most note- time of the great revolution; it was her days. When Mr. Cleve and came in public duty in making it necessary for law requires that sentences to this in- form of government to enable the trial visit at this time; but it would be an edi- THE NEW PARTY OF WEAVER AND be an institution like the famous Elmira many, it would require a revolution she will go to England, where the gov- party, and it was high time that some- been ratified by the powers in 1878, Ruswhich is one of the most remarkable in to put into operation the socialist pro- where her niece, the presumptive heir to silver. Several conventions had been ally at least, and would have added to gramme. In his article in the current the throne, was brought up. If she held, of course, in the meantime, and sev- her already enormous responsibility that The persons sentenced to the reforms number of The Forum, Herr Liebnecht, should run out of funds, she could eastly eras addresses had been issued to the peo- of maintaining order in Armenia and the tory are between the ages of 16 and 30, the leader of the German social demo- make a living by showing herself to the Pie of the United States, but such meas- principalities of what used to be Eurothe inference being that a criminal over ocrats, outlines the programme of his curious public at a sh, ling a head ad ures are beginning to lose their interest; pean Turkey. But what of that? Would 30 years of age is less capable of re- party; and it provides for nothing less mission. formation than one under that age. In than an entire reconstruction of society The Hawaiian government has showed thing stronger to satisfy its taste for nov- have been infinitely better off under Rustheory, this reformatory is one of our in that country-calling among other its moderation in a most conspicuous way election most valuable institutions; and if it were things, for the aboution of the Emperor in imposing so get a sentence on the So the new party has been announced the Russian rule proving itself to be performing the work it ought to perform, and the Chancellor, the cispers on of the ex-queen. Under the laws of the count again, this being, if we have tent count eminently adapted to various uncivilized there would be no excuse for advocating standing army, and the assumption by try she was undoubtedly guilty of reaccionatedly guilty guilty of reaccionatedly guilty guil the indeterminate sentenct for the State the state of all the means of distribution, and might properly have been contained the circle. This time it has a inhabitants? tion and consumption. This is a pretty demned to ceath. She herself would have paifform with only one plank. The other The only reason why the Armenan and

WALL V GAZ Board of Charities and Corrections, that that the German socialist have much emiss to be tortured and Alec, as she to keep them out of sight, and only the to remain under Turkish rule is British this institution is not performing its greater difficulties to enquire in the sight of the property of Russian Value of the property of the proper this institution is not performing its greater difficulties to encounter in get assured Mr. Willis in her memorable n- silver plana is left for public inspection. lealousy of Russia. The blood of thouwork. Its buildings are poor, and insuffigure and their ideas but into practice than terview with him. But the government When the new party carries the Presi- sands of martyrs cries aloud against this

> suited to extensive cultivation. Its ap- water these movements carefully; for the martyr now, and she w. I probably be instituted. pliances are extremely limited, and not although we have already in this country soon crop out of the public view, and exare its facilities that prisoners of the social sts are bent upon procuring by a rem n scence.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

deserves a great deal of credit for at- few men could compare with him. He We are in favor of the strictest econo- all his powers, he was one of the most

The way in which this loan has been would be a real saving to make the ep- his second wife a white woman, and this, taken up is a sufficient answer to the propriation this year for the reformatory estranged him somewhat from his race. contention of Mr. Cleveland and his Sec. large enough to enable it soon to fulfill, who do not look on such margiages with retary of the Treasury. The bonds were much more perfectly than it has as yet, favor. But now that he has passed away. sell by the government at 1011-2, and been able to do, the purpose for which it that will be forgotten, and he will be remembered as the champion of his people's rents.

SENATOR MBRIDE.

The outcome of the Senatoria election candidate, Mr. George Was lington Mc-Bride, was not thought of as a cancidate ought to have their full representation in sure as fate. the Senate, and it would have been if public misfortune . he Legislature had er enforcement of law, and not a mitiallowed the deadlock to continue so gation of the penalty for murder. long as to deprive the State of its two Senators.

The new Senator is not well known out- The prospect grows brighter and brightside of Oregon, but he has seen public er for an extra session of Congress.

a crowd. The army does not like the ample of Oregon, and elect Senators with- lican Congress would like to pass. The land would not allow the Czar of China do really find out the truth in out delay. The decision of the Senate in situation will therefore be a peculiar one, to exact from the Porte any regard to the present war, before everythe case of the appointed Senators in the and it will require great moderation and material guarantee that it would keep thing is settled, it will be the end of this sometimes we forget, as we look at the any disturbance in the streets the someomptency of this Democratic Con- civilists and their allies will find no present Congress makes it incumbent on good sense on the part of the Republican faith with him. It was a war which Manchu dynasty very quick. The lord of

will probably prefer to take up her resi- next election will largely turn.

advise her to come to this country and We do not think it would be really safe which she had won. ginning M. Rochefort will re-enter Par- visit her "great and good friend," Mr. to leave to the Pres dent for nine months This is not a matter which concerns will do trat. If it had not been for Mr. longs to clim in an intermission of Con-dentally, with Cyprus; and the doom of apparent ultimate triumph of socialism. the treaty of annexation which was sub- and so descrimined to carry out his per-It has been noted by French writers mitted to the Senate by President Harri-sonal policy; no matter whether it is a that movements which begin in France son there was a provision for an indem- policy which commends uself to the peo-

has done wisely in sentencing her as dency and Congress, the other planks can tribute to British "prestige;" and heaps oners. The land connected with it is un- It is worth walle for Americans to lightly as possible. She can harrly play easily be uncovered, and real reform can of mutilated corpses attest the strength

have now nearly ready for occupation he became prominent on the lecture plat- government at the close of the war of by Messrs, Warner and Weaver.

ing, and may be put upon its final pas-

fester crime and encourage lynch law After this, it does not seem probable that in the State of Colorado." That is not even Mr. Harrity would have the face to its purpose; but we believe that would claim that he could carry his own State. lufallibly be its effect.

feet of such a law would be. There was his State to the Democracy as a direct re- are intended to benefit. The commission a proposition to lynch a man who had suit of his own policy, his hopes have reminds us of one of those doctors who committed murder; and the only way in faded, and now everybody expects the sees to see the sick child of a man out the argument that the man was sure to office for life. be convicted and hanger according to law. Then there was Carlisle-but after this deadlock was broken. All the States that man would have been lynched as the candidate of his party in a year when

What is needed in this State is a strict- take the nomination in 1896.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

service there, and he seems to be a sensi- Waile no Senator has avowed an intenble man, who will do good service for ion of making the extra session neces-1802, and believes that when the Re- Domocratic majority in this House-and responsible for these massacres? is virtually one of banishment; for she would not be wise for the party to at- massacre its Christian subjects.

WARNER.

We find, however, by the report of the extensive programme, and it is evident had no hestation in concemning her en- Danks have been diverged up temporarily other unhappy beings have been allowed

IMPOSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

en "bunk-houses," which were entirely as a campaign orator; and he had held the first opportunity that presented it- Democratic candidacies for the Presi- as they occurred, or perhaps have even unsuitable for their purpose. The super- many positions of trust and profit under self to try another revolution. It is nec- dency. Some of the Reform element, taken part in; while for the youngsters essary, therefore, for the government to which had despaired of getting the pres- of thirty and under, the articles will be land's attempt to discredit the loan, and gled as best be could against the diff. The great distinction of Mr. Douglass make an example of the leaders of the ent incumpent to reconsecrate himself, especially interesting as treating of my the bonds, they cannot command a taining as goods results as he has with was naturally a fine speaker, and when A BILL TO ENCOURAGE LYNCHING. repudiated by both House and Senate, can remember. There is nothing so hard Senator Bloyd's bill to abolish capital the next convention. Another of these twenty-five years back; and this short punishment has passed its second read. Reform possibilities was Pattison of and lively summary by Dr. Andrews will beaten for Mayor of Philadelphia by the for purposes of reference. This bill ought to be entitled "a bill to biggest majority ever given in that city. There was a case right in this county Wilson; but since his defeat for re-elec- a great hardship if they were carried not long ago that illustrates what the ef- tion to Congress, and since the loss of out, and on the very people whom they

> in Oregon is a surprise. The successful which the lynching was prevented was by President to give him a nice fat Federal of work, and without any money, who in the early stages of the contest and, and that the effect would be better if he bond business, it is really unkind to menonly the necessity of chocosing somebody, were punished in that way than if he tion him in connection with any elective. before midnight came and the session of were to be ranged by a lynching party, office. Senator Hill has been acting the Legislature expired brought about its If the law and provided that convicted rather queerly of late. Possibly, being a election. We are very glad that the murderers should be imprisoned only, rather astute man, he would rather be

> > There is just one logical and necessary and unopposed candidate for the Demoeratic nomination in 1896; and that is piest way out for the poor people them-Grover Cleveland. And if he runs, we selves, but it is not a solution of the shall see just how badly a man can be problem that will be generally accepted beaten in a country of this size.

it had some possibility of success than to

ARMENIA.

though his election is due to the silver that certain measures shall not pass at cres in Armenia; and it is perhaps this must remember that the Chinese empire opinionally that this nation proposes significant; and we reprint a part of men in the Legislature who would not this session, and if the delay causes an fact which is causing some disturbance is so large, and the means of communivote for Dolph because they thought that extra session, they will not probably be in London as the reports of the Sassun cation so slow, and the censorship over consider to use the gold standard ex- it nere:

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Consider to use the gold stand directly in the face of the know edge that be delayed, it will not be prevented, metal, the new Senator is by no means san point of view, we doubt whether an comes evident that instead of being ex-

way that will be satisfactory to all the At the same time, there will not be a rope. Without her armed intervention, annoy the lord of all the earth and a clear Republican majority in the Senate, or the threat of it, he would twice have large part of surrounding space, his in-We hope that the regislatures of Ida- and the executive is unafterably opposed been cast out, as he deserved to be. The effable majesty the Emperor; and probabthe Legislatures to act, or else to leave majority in the Louise to put through any brought mighty little glory to England, all the earth will do well to make peace measures which will relieve the country, and of which about all the advantages with his conquerors before his loving THE SENTENCE OF MRS. DOMENIS. and which at the same time will have were reaped by Ptaly, which got a boost subjects find out that now is a good time some chance of Secoming laws. Some of toward nationality, and by Turkey, which to get rid of him. The Hawalian government has let off the Republican leaders have adopted a got a new lease of life, and a new opthe ex-queen very easily. Her sentence policy of waiting, maintaining that it portunity to misgovern and oppress and

or ment for five years is a yery light sen- be impossible, however, if there is an ex- conquered the right to dictate terms to given out at that time would be called in tence for the crime of which she was tra session, for the Republicans to avoid Turkey, and when the Porte had actually question. The New York Sun asserts that under Turkish rule, England interfered ficit up to Dec. 31 of about a quarter milcence for the present in some country. While it is not desirable, from a partiagain, and the result was the theatrical lion of dollars; and that the real deficit. where her efforts to get back on the san point of view, for the legislative congress of Ber in, whose real object was is now nearer half a million. We wonder We ought not to forget, however, while cialists wil storm the citadel. Within throng are better appreciated than they hand of the Republicans to be forced by to aggrandize England, to prop up Turkey how many more of those "voluntary conah extra session, there are other reasons a little longer, and to prevent Russia tributions"-not assessments, you under-Of course there will be those who will which seem to us to outweigh that fact. from reaping the fruits of the victory stand—the members of the organization

Disraeli came home from Berlan an next year. Cleveland; but we doubt whether she the most unlimited authority which be- nouncing "Peace with honor," and inci-Turkey and the deliverance of its Christian subjects were put off awhile, in order that British greed might be satisfied, and

> It takes only a slight knowledge of modern history, indeed, to prove that England is directly responsible for the present existence of Turkey as an independent power in Europe, and an irresponsible power in Asia. Long ago the outrages of the Porte would have ceased, long ago the Christians now under Turkish rule in Europe and in most of Asia Minor would have been delivered from their oppressors, if it had not been for the direct intenvention of England.

It is true, that if Russia had been allowed to exact from the Porte the ma-It was more than a month since either terial guarantees which she desired in Weaver or Warner had announced a new 1854, or if the treaty of San Stefano had somelow, and the public demands some not the people of the countries affected san than under Turkish rule? Is not

of England's determination that Russia.

on making new parties in this way. Their The current number of Scribner's Magproper age cannot be sent to it, and dur- revolution, still the socialist spirit seems. Now that the government of Hawaii faith in the gullibility of human nature azine contains the first instalment of ing the past two years no less than 73 to be growing here, and we had in the mas showed its disposition to be as lenient is nothing short of sublime. They really President Andrews's history of the past prisoners under the age of 21 years have manifestos and the acts of Debs and as possible, it should certainly have the seem to think, every time, that this time twenty-five years. It is, he says, simply Tis fo owers last summer, a taste of benefit of the doubt in regard to all the they will make somebody believe that an excursion over the field with a camera This is all wrong. When young men what the practical application of social other sentences which it imposes on the there is to be a new national party. Their in hand, and not a minute topographical persons who were concerned in the late announcements fall fat, but they are study. Dr. Andrews has proved, in his uprising. A cue regard for its own safe- perenially hopeful, and always come up recent history of the United States, which ty wil. compet it to insist on the death smiling with the asme old scheme, and has been noticed in our literary columns. of their terms they will become profes- moves one of the picturesque figures of spirators; and we to not think that either new, and warranted to catch the fancy proves it again in this number of Scribsional criminals themselves, and instead our national life. For many years Mr. our own government or the British ought of a large majority of all the old parties, ner's. In this one number he takes up of being useful members of society, will. Douglass has been prominent, and for to enterfere to prevent the execution of It seems to us that it is time for the and finishes no less than a dozen topics; more than half a century he has labored the sentences passed on the guity par- press associations to realize that the pro- among them being the Chicago fire, the During the past two years building op- for the elevation and advancement of ties. The Eawa in nunciamentos of Messrs. Weaver and Tweed ring, the history of Black Friday, erations have been carried on at the re- his race. Born in slavery 78 years ago, a very different position, it must be re- Warner are important as news in the in- Reconstruction, the Ku-Klux, the Alaformatory by the prisoners, and hey he escaped in 1825, and scor after that membered from the position of our own verse ratio to the estimate made of them bama claims, and the proposed annexation of San Domingo. His rapid sketches are vivid and faithful, and it will stir stitution. Up to the present time, the abolition. Lafer, after the formation of events are not ready to acknowledge. The logic of events has been very kind, or near it to read these accounts of events prisoners have lived in three small wood- the Republican party, he was prominent that their cause is lost, and would take recently, to a large number of possible that we have read of in the newspapers had been looking to Mr. Gresham as a events which occurred during their lives. possibility; but Mr. Gresham has been but some of which happened before they and will have mighty little support in to get at, as a rule, as the history of Pennsylvania. But Fattison has just been be of great value, after it is complete,

> The commission which has been investigating the tenements of New York has made some recommendations which look Still another possibility was Professor very nice in print, but which would work prescribes plenty of nourishing food. chicken broth, a delicate bird every day or two, and a little port wine. The commission does not want anybody to live in an unhygienic house, and would suppress all tenements below a certain standard, Of course the very poor could not possi-Viv afford to live in the model tenements: so that the practical effect of the policy of the commission would be to condemu the very poor to quit living at all. Perhaps that would be in the end the hapas satisfactory.

It is impossible for the occidental mind his State in the national Legislature. Al- sary, several of them are determined England is responsible for the massa- making honest overtures for peace. We to understand why China is so slow in rd Those who are aware that

> We wondered, at the time of the Assoclated Press meeting, how long it would will have to make in the course of the

> There are lots of people in Colorado Springs who never saw a wet day here until yesterday.



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LITERARY NOTES.

Conan Doyle will contribute to Mc-Clurs's Magazine for March a dramatic story of the Franco-Prussian war.

Lady Aberdeen tried a novel solution of the ever-vexing servant-girl problem in her homes in Scotland and Canada, and in the April number of The Ladies' diome Journal she will, in an article, explain the method she adopted.

Dr. Parkhurst's first article to women in 'The Ladies' Home Journal has proved so popular that the entire huge edition of February issue of the magazine was exhausted within 10 days, and a second edition of 45,000 copies has been printed.

Harper's Young People for Feb. 19, contims an illustrated article on Phillips Exeter Academy. The author is William found, Jr., an old Exonian. This is the fourth article in a series entitled "Ivneed American Schools," appearing in the Young People.

"The Willow Garland," a short story by Eva Wilder McClasson, is one of the most delightful features in Harper's Ba har for Feb. 16. An out-door costume from Paris; a bride's gown and bridessaid's gown, drawn by Chapuis and desorthed by the editor, are also note-

In McChard's Magazine for March the new remely for diphtheria, that promises to reduce the most malignant of diseases to comparative harmiessness, will be des ribel in its manufacture and applicai, and with numerous pletures, by Dr. Hermann M. Biggs and Dr. William H. Pick. The writers, through their official connection with the New York City Board of Health, are personally engaged in the production of the diphtheria anti-toxine. and write, therefore, from the fullest information.

"The Honour of Savelli," by S. Levett Years, is the title of a brilliant historical novel which is to appear immediately in Applet in's popular Town and County Library. This is the romance of a gentleman adventurer in Italy in the turbulent thus of the Borgias, and few of the heroes of historical fiction have had more necture-spie and stirring exp. riences. It is a romance of remarkable power and . - rectal interést.

time of the most interesting periods in Number's career-his marriage with Josephings is reached in Prof. Sloane's Napoleon in the March Century. Prof. Stoane describes Josephine as a "soful intriguer in matters both of to it is and of pleasure, and as versed in acts of coquetry and dress. He says was no doubt that Napoleon was madseperately in love with the widowed ie, whose physical charms were atready facilities.

Mr. Chadstone has just written an artiole on "The Lord's Pay," wherein he considers, with the fervor of conviction and the breadth of learning for which he is famous, the grounds for keeping as the Christian Sabbath the first instead of the seventh day of the week, and the proper measure and spirit of Christian Sabbath observance. The article will appear in McClure's Magazine for March, along with a series of portraits of Gladstone

Mr. C. C. Buel contributes a paper to Heritage; or New York's Legacy from Colonial Days," in which he shows that the modern customs of levying blackmail. as revealed by the Lexow investigation. in i of exacting political contributions from merchants, may be regarded as outgrowths of practices which have prevailed in New York since the time of the early Duten Governors. The first "boss" Mrs. Grundy. of Manhattan Island was Cornelis Van Tremoven, who was of the true Tam- Charles G. D. Roberts and Richard Eur-

Mesers. D. Appleton & Co. announce the following books for early publication: "History of the People of the United Vol. IV. by Professor John Bach "Degeneracy," by Professor Max Nordau, "Evolution and Effort," by Minand Kelly, "The Wish," by Hermann "Majesty," by Louis Coup-"The Honour of Savelli," by S. Levett Yeats, "Kitty's Engagement," by orence Warden, The Library of Use-"al Stories: "The Story of the Stars," by P. Chambers, now ready.

Among the latest publications of the Mosts, G. P. Putnam's Sons are: "The i wk-Bills of Narcissus," by Richard Le (i) Benne, author of "The Religion of a Literary Man," "Prose Fancies," etc; 12mo, cloth, with frontispiece by Robert Religion of a Literary Man;" 81. "Three Men of Letters," by Professor Moses Cott Tyler of Cornell University, author of "A History of American Literature;" 12mo, cloth, gilt tops, \$1.25. This includes (1) George Berkely and his American Vist: (2) A Great College President (Timothy Dwight) and What He Wrote; (3) The Laterary Strivings of Mr. Joel Barlow. Canada," considered with reference to currency reform in the United States, by

An American flavor pervades the March number of Hurper's Magazine, which opens with an article on "Fox-hunting in the United States," by Mr. Caspar W. Whitney. "The Trial Trip of a Cruiser." y William Floyd Sicard, describes the blood he bad, and how humanly his heart test which a great modern war-vessel plergoes at the hands of its builders. The industrial region of northern A.a- came a swine; and how noble and man'y larly treated by Mr. Julian Ralph in a lovely Nausikaa! Mofusely illustrated article, Mr. Roya. Mertissoz, in a plea for an American Academy at Rome, questions the final Athority of France in art, and advocates, of years ago. And, truth to tell, the man the training of painters of all schools am; I Italian traditions. Mr. Laurence Hutton, in "The Literary Landmarks of Jerusalem," depicts the features of the medern city most interesting in their as sociations with Hebrew Scripture. For Hjorth Boyesen, in March Lippincott's. this paper Mr. Frank V. Du Mond has prepared a series of striking illustraons from material which he was sent to Jerusalem to gather for Harper's Magagine. The organization of the publicschool system is discussed by Mr. Stephen gave some startling results. Aggs of ma-H. Olin in its hearings upon contemplated reforms. A popular article on heredity is by Mr. St. George Mivart. Besides the fourth instalment of Mr. Thos. Hardy's "Hearts Insurgent," and the conciuding chapters of Mr. Richard Harding Davis's "The Princess Aline," there are

four complete short stories. "A Cali-

Tornian," by Miss Geraldine Bonner, deals with certain characer stic phases of social life in San Francisco. Under the litle "The Second Missouri Compromise," Mr. Owen Wister relates an amusing bit of Idano histohry. The story s illustrated Bethabara) boyond Jordan (John 10:40), when by Mr. Frederic Remington. "Fame's he received the message that Latarus was Little Day," is by Miss Sarah Orne cewett, and is illustrated by Mr. W. T. Smedley. The poems of this number are by Mr. Marrion Wilcox, Mr. W. D. How ells, and others. Mr. Charles Ducley Warner, in The Editor's Study, discusses. systematical education in the United

I have been wondering lately whether or whether the magazine editors are inboring under a terrible mistake. In the early numbers of this year there is hardly a trace of comedy in the dozen or more excellent short stories set before the cultivated reading public. Even the authors from whom we expect a smile exact from us instead a tear-or at least a snife; the two short stories in the latest Scribner's one is about a murdered calld and the other about a workingman who turns burglar. In search of an anticote when in that region. The family seems to these I turned to a tale of Mrs. Burten Harrison's in Harper's. "Here," thought, "I shall find a light, keen, social study to take away the had taste in my mind." The tale was about a poor genflewoman, pitifully snubbed by her o'd liance and the friend of her youth who had stolen him from her. Then I tried a tale by Julian Ralph-sure this time of a matter-of-fact study of low life in New of their brother. Martin was appar-York. I found a harrowing tale of a young girl of the slums, who fractured her spine trying to put a love potion in her recreant lover's support! The other magazines and the weeklies which use ate. For notices of the family see Juice fiction are pretty much the same. There has not been, for ever so long, a short story one could really laugh over. Does no one write them any more, or is it supposed that no one wants to read them? Or has the literary material for. cheerful fiction given ont? Possibly the National sense of humor is like the gold reserve in the treasury-so depleted by exportation that we cannot afford to use any at home. Whatever the cause, the effect is deleful enough, and if I made the laws of the country I would take care that the people who write its songs and its stories should do something to abate the wear and tear upon our sensibilities. would pass a law that no story contain ing violent death or hopeless pessimism. should be printed in any month with trirty-one days in it; and on the other a that he oves, is en to his words, five, when tragedy held the hoards. I would discontinue all periodicals, except the comic papers - (Kate Fields Washing-

The complete novel in the March issue of Lippincott's is "A Tame Surrender." Captain Charles King. Departing from this author's usual field, the purely military, it deals with the Chicago strike, away. the riots and their suppression, and the leves of a United States Ecutenant and a high-minded young lady who works a typewriter. It is her "tame surrender," after long resistance, which gives the

The other stories, all very short, are 'Fulfilment," by Elizabeth Knowlton Carter; "The Luck of the Atkinses," by Margaret B. Yeates, and "One of the Wanted," by B. B.

Two brief scientific articles are supplied covering a period of 80 years and showing by George J. Varney, "Electric Locomornim at every important epoch of his life, tives on Steam Roads," and "The Story of the Gravels," by Harvey B. Bashore. G'impse of by James Knapp March Century on "Blackmail as a Reeve, is a vivid and readable sketch,

Isabel F: Hapgood writes of "Firs m Russia" and W. D. McCrackan on "A Question of Costume. Professor William Cranston Lawton dis- come to the house to concole with them cusses "The Artist's Compensations," Professor H. H. Boyeson furnishes "A Youthful Reminiscence," and C. W. Lucas, as

"Doolistle," write "An Open Letter" to The poetry of the number is by Prof.

Hot Youth,

Why is it. I wonder, that we come into the world so ill equipped for its exploration? It seems to me, as I look back upon my youth, that, in a certain way, my senses were fresher and keener then than they are now. And yet they were confinually-particularly in the matter of girlsplaying the most unwarrantable pranks on me. Some alien fluid, of an intense and tiery kind, got mixed with them and made them subject to all sorts of unagcountable aberrations. It is a notorious fact that an electric current will make the most excellent compass behave in an irresponsible fashion. And yet, though the disturbing fluid which made my dompass worthless was nearly always there. it has guided me, somehow, with tolera-Favler, similar in general style to "The trackless main. And I am not by any ble safety a long distance across the means sure that I would exchange it for a truer instrument, subject to fewer aberrations. For I take this very sensitiveness to electric influences to be proof of its exceeding fineness and excellence, Life would be a horribly dreary affair if these magnetic currents which make the needle tremble and swerve were banished The Currency and the Banking Law of or non-existent. The dull, dead, stupid sanity which has fio sympathy with folly and no gleam of potential madness is, no doubt, a stanch and reliable rudder; but William C. Cornwell, president of the City Bank, Buffalo; octavo, paper, 75 the soul thus equipmed the voyage is the soul thus equipped the voyage is worth making. Ulysses of old, middleaged thought he was, had to stuff his ears with wax lest he steer his ship into the laws of perdition when the Sirens sang so deliciously, and he did not exactly cover himself with glory during his visits to Circe and Calypso. But what very red beat in every one of his manifold adventures! He never, like his shipmates, hebama. Tennessee, and Georgia is popu- was his bearing in the presence of the

There is something almost touching to me in seeing the same sentiment which stirs my own bosom recorded thousands whose pulse is subject to no irregularities and whose judgment registers no aberrations in the presence of a Deautiful woman is, in my opinion, "fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils,"-(H'almar

Something New In Biology.

Some curious, experiments made at Nanes during 1800 with he salts of ithium rine creatures were treated with the saits and then allowed to hatch, whereupen is was found that they had lim is, ims, eyes, etc., in a., sorts of abnormal positions. Lie exact cause of this will be the subject of Inture scientific inquiry.—St. Louis

THE SUNDAY SOF SEL

International Sesson for March 8, 1895 -The Raising of Lazarus-John 21:

Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes GOLDEN TEXT - am the resurrection and the ille.—John 11:25. Time -January to February, A. D. 30 Three

months after our last lesson. PLACE - Jesus was in Poren at Betrany for sick. Lazarus' home was in Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem.

THE INTERTENING HISTORY IS recorded in Luke 9:51 to 17:10, and in John 10:1-42, Soon after the last lesson Josus returned for a time to Gali.ce, and at the close of the month made hes final departure from Galilee. Most of his ministry from this time was in Perca, beyond Jordan, and in the vicinity of Jerusalem. He was at the feast of decication at Jerusalem in we really prefer tragedy in our literature, December. At times he wrought miracles, He uttered several discourses, including the parables of the foolish rich man, the lost sheep,

and the Prodigni Son. LESSON NOTES. The Family That Jesus Loved At Betiany, on the Mount of Clives, about two miles cast of Jerusalem, ivec a fumily of three-a prother and two sishers-wath whom . esus made lis home to have been in prosperous circumstances, as we judge from owning their home, from the costliness of the omment (equal to over four juncrec. co.lars in our day) which Mary used upon lesns, and the number of the ews who came to console the sisters on the ceata entry at the head of the household and wasan active, energetic woman, waile Mary was more reflective and a rection-10: 38-42. John 12:1-8. As Jesus oved John most among the disciples, so this family was closest to His heart of all the families on carra. "This is one of the places which tell as how maly esus is our proper."--Sac.er.

lesus in the lome. - There are many whose presence in our homes is a perpetua. Deneciction and inspiration. Especially is this true of Tesus, with Tis teaching. His example, His sympathy, Lis over lis course. We can have Jesus in our hearts and homes, if we invite and we come Tim, but away a that is distaste a and opposed to Lim, cherisa obey Ilim, love Ilim with all our learns. What a change his presence would make in some amilies.

Siekness in the Paint y:- Lazarus, the brother, was taken tangerously side wille cesus was at Betab jara, beyond forcan, twenty-eight or thirty miles

Sending for Jesus. - The first thought. Eribune. of the sisters, when all common means failed, was to send a message to desus That Lis friend was siek. No request was made. The message was riself a prayer. When we or our loved ones are sick, we should go to Jesus with our trouble; not to the neglect of means, for whatever aclas and cures is the gift to be courting one of them. or God's ove, but for His guidance and

Leto and Dessing. on after the messenger nat gone, Lazarus ciec, and, as usua., was ouried the same day. (See Acts 5:6.); Hope was gode from the sisters. Friends in their affection. Yes esus ce ayed two days before He set out to aid and comfort his friends-a delay full of mystery, and yet for the glory of God, and the pleasing of the afficted ones.

The Mysterious Delay. - (1) This delay was necessary to complete the work in which lesus was engaged, and from which he would not suffer himself to be drawn away even by considerations of personal sympathy. A 2005. (2) Tals ce ay was necessary to the consummation of the mirace of the resur- nutrin to do but stay in the house all cay rection of Lazarus in such form as to and Loctor Jer neura gy."-Cit go Crisforever prohibit the impression has une ceata and not really taken place. - Ab-5055. And (3) to develop and increase the fair and love of the Bethany fam-Ly and Lis disciples, and give them a soon to de three cays in the grave; if, Sent samp easonce."-Pueb o Star. therefore. Le was able to raise up Lazarus after four cays' burial, biev won a have stronger faith in the resurrection. of esus from Lis taree days' buria...

The Arrival of Cesus at Berhany and the Meeting with Martia.—Four cays after the ceath of Lazarus Tesus arrived at Bethany. The active, business-Le Var in heard of his arr va., and, Willow notifying her more cule; sister. went to meet, esus test outside the viage. She greeted him with these words of sorrowful despair: "Lord, if Thou hacks been here my prother hack not died." But even then there was a cawn of 1000 in her hear; from her ex- within a month)-3r-no, on y to here perience of the power of esus. Jesus shem. - Budulo Courier. replied with the assurance was He was "he resurrection and the life," and prepared her for the grean work that he was a bout to co.

lesns Sends for Mary. - Vs. 30-32. Waen Mariaa's fair and looe were assurec, casus hies her go home and Wester. oring her sister with the message: "The Master is come, and calle't for tiee."

The Yaster's Ca ... It is our rightful master and teacher, and therefore nas a right to call us. 2. Te calls us -) by is nobe, oving character; (2) by his works: (E) by kind acts howards us; (4) by Eis Eo.y Spirit; (5) by no.c. ing out the supplies for a our wants: 3) by the invitations and exhortations of friends; (7) by Salisans and reigous services; 8) by Is providences; (f) by a lictions; (0) by our consciences. 3. Fe ca. s us (_ o _ mse_ 1 3 h with me for my, Ar nur?" and God; (2) to the resurrection of life; (3) to higher and better lives; (4) to the us the rout of the charel!" savisfaction of a our needs; 15, to use- Was chera a gir sucro, dear? I dien't

-G-T AND A RY.

All Ready. Ze bought a argo umbre la, With satisfaction grim, Likew se a life preserver big an case he'd have a swim.

He bought a diamond star that held A nundred stones or so, A pair of snowshoes for his feet .n case that it should snow.

A look of modern slang ac got And sarned it page by page. And then he was equipped to go Upon the modern stage. - New York Sun.

A phabetically Considered.

"E dropped a clean thousand in wheat this morning!" groaned the man with the green googles. "I make a failure of neary everything i undertake, and it's all because my parenta dien't givo me a name with a win in a look at the men with a mula, "So they were married and lived in their names. They always have

"L con't know about that," said the man who had als feet on the table, "int you always seem like a regular on caange. '-Cheago Tribune.

The Young Bru ser,

A frient, of mine has a sittle boy who has tust reacced the age where he is interesting. The other afternoon he was lound sitting on the steps of the veranca looking very muca Cowneast, and als mother asked him what the trouble was.

"We'l have to move away from here," De saic

"Way?" asked his mother. "Oa, Two cone up every kir in the Joes, and there ain't any more fun pare!" - Bulato Courier:

A Snow Song. Oh: the snow, the slippory snow! Down on the pavement the dignified got Dancing, Prancing, Elipping along.

Beautiful snow, you are doing us wrong. Oh. the snow, the slippery snow! Over the water pipes, fluttering slow.

Freezing,

Wheezing, Whirling away. Beautiful snow, and the plambers to pay! -Atlanta Constitution

Both Probably Right.

You are a ways thising about how cht eren ougat to be trained, Maria," said Mr. B. Jus, "but I can't see that Johnny improves a partic din als be avior at the ta J. e. 11

"And you are a ways telling laow easy would be to but business on its feet again and make everybody prosperous, but I can't see that you leave any more pin money ly ng about the house than you ever did," retorted Mrs. Billus. - Chicago

A Trifle Embarrassing. Gus de Smit y-There are a couple of

twin sisters in Lar.em w 10 are so much alice that they are continue ly being taken for each other. Duce y Canesucker-That must be a

frice awaward for the fellow who happens Gus de Smith-We , I should say so

They are so much a like that he has to tour. The Dealt and Buria, of Lazarus, them every sing sogether, for it is impos-Si La to Te Them a mark - Caras S. times Trials of the Ticket Agent.

"Is that clock right?" "It is," said he. His countenance c ranged not in the least. smiled a little when she asked, "When does the 4 o'clock train go east?"

"Trains a ; 4:15 and 4:45." Ee said, "go through to Lonesomehurs"." But he sobbed aloud when she straightway asked. "Please, s.r. which one of them goes first?" -Chicago Record.

Pis lies of Luxury.

"It seems to mo may nos a mighty easy time," surfect commy, who was shove ing off tho sidewa as in the back yard for the taird time since oreas ast. "Sae hain't

Wanted a Sample.

A latier with eight marriageable daughfors advertised as a last resort to get them off a s hanes. To reco, rec. the following vision of the future life and their to egram: "Am a backeor and weathly. Saviour's nower. (4) Lesus Limse Lwas Will g at y murry one of your caughters.

> What He Said. Ze pus his arm around her waist. And closer drew har head Into his own with tender clusp. And looking downward said: "You inven't got the right man, dear."

Es a not quite on to it. You should have and my tallor, for Casse ofcomers do not fit. -Clothier and Furnisher.

His Limit.

zere nez-So you are prosper ng ay last en? Suffe out y so to be an e to zeep servancs?

Strucket (on the lookout for the fourth

He Had It.

Mrs. Nowwed-What You have no income out your sa ary? You to a me you dad "money to burn!" Kr Newwet-We T've just paid for

let us now be up and freezing. With a heary for al, the fates. Certainly this weather's pleasing-We're ascac on coal and skates!

A salm of Winter.

Winds from Greenland oft remine us in the south the weather's prime. When we go, we'll cave belind us Cootprints on the ice of sime. -Atlanta Constitution

Nak ng Himself Solid.

"Dicn't you cain; that was a Deautifu" Want gir., my coarest?" "Why, sie was with me whon you met

fulness, to work for our fellowmen; 6 notice I was looking at you."-New asleet football season.-Clicago Recto Leaven, to oy, to ove, to every good. York Recorder.

LOVERS IN ELOCION

WOO NG SCENES PAINTED BY WELL KNOWN NOVE STS.

Some Lovers Encel and Some "Gambol Like Tigers"-Making Love by Intimidation In Feminine Fiction-Simple and Poetic Scene In "John March."

The love scene occupies a prominent place in fetion, and there are many which are cited as a proof of their author's celicate said. Literary fastions may wax and wane, but the love story still remains about the only example in this country of the prime favorite with "the general." So enslaved are we by the nursery tracition that we feel we have been cheated out of something if the novel does not end wit I some version of the old fary tale fornaply ever after," although we have learnec. by our own experience or that of others that matrimony is not always the gateway to E ysium.

Love scenes in fiction are of many zinds. Howel's once described some sparrows in a garden as "squabbling like the overs in a lady's nove.," and it is a fact that the average feminine novelist makes frequency and vigor. They proker and pout, squabble and part forever several times a week until finally they kiss and make friends as a prelude to matrimony. Often there are a pair of light comedy lovers to balance those whose passion assumes a tragic cast.

It is our tradition to believe that the greater ardor is felt by the man, but even as Samantha, in those long gone days, invoked the moon and twirled her brazen wheel, chanting the while, "My magic wheel, draw some to me the man I love," there have always been women who weve spells to lure toward them the fickle or nimic ove. It has been said, "When he who loves is dumb, she who is loved is cear," yet there are heroines of fiction who go considerably more than half way

to win the hero from his haughty silence. So we find it in the case of Charlotte Bronte's Shirley, who, in her proud, imperious way, lets the poor tutor see a gimpse of her heart, as if feeling that her beauty and fortune permit her to exercise the right of a queen. The wild love scones beween Emily Bronte's Heatheliff and Catherine are like the fierce gambolings of a pair of tigers whose claws are seldem sileather even in play. In feminine fiction the, gentleman often pays his midresses in a manner that savors of intimication. Its seems to fancy that he can acctor the lady into an ardent affection for himself and is usually successful in so doing.

But this is not the ideal lovemaking. We imagine that there should be tender reverence on the man's part, for, as Thackeray says: "Men serve women inceling. When they get on their feet, they walk away." The lover who does not believe his sweetheart an angel has a want of idealism that will make marriage appearto him a very dull, sordid thing, lacking that rosy glow with which illusion irradiates the commonplaces.

The walk of Buth Pinch and John it for some years. West ocx in the Temple garden is usually ranget among the famous love scenes of fiction, and there is another garden episocie—that between Clive and Athe. Newcome-which is as sincere in sentiment and touched by a far finer literary art. It is not always easy for a novelist to present to the mind the charming childishness of overs without making them seem silly and mawkish, but this Charles Reade in "Peg Wollington and Christie Connstone" has succeeded in doing. There are passages in the courtship of Victor Hugo's Mar.us and Cosette which have a wonderin grace and prettiness and likewise an artlessness that does not always belong to -ovemaking in French fiction.

The figures of Tito and Romo a, when the cara and bright curls mingle in their first embrace, stand out with a colorful picturesqueness against the rich back: ground of old remance which is wanting in modern tales; but though more impressive, in a certain sense, these old world overs are not more actual than Clym Yeobright and Zustacia Vye as they walk hand in hand through the furze and fern of Agdon neath. Still more vivid is the aurora militaris which the sword play of Sergeant Troy created about Bathsheba Everdene, ending with that sudden also which startled her robe heart awake.

Of late years the river scene in "Richard fevere." has often been mentioned as an example of a lithat is icylic, but any writer who is stirred to omulation wil. find it a difficult model. It is so easy to work one's sell up into the ejacu'atory mood. Given plenty of ink and paper, there is no reason why one should not continue incef nite y to reel off such sentences as: "Pipe, happy sheep boy, Love. rraciated angers, unfold your winds and Let your voices. Pipe, happy love, pipe on to these cear innocents."

A real idy, not less simple than postic, is to be found in Cable's "Coan Marca, Southerner." The time is spring-the tardy spring of the north-and the man and maid are straying parough the greening meadows and copses apart and each and more attention from medical men. one creaming of the other's nearness. The gir. hears afar the springtime cry of the the Cuai, "two clear glad notes of na-"ture's voice," and mimics it in memory of ser cays of chi chooc. The youth, who Jac C.y untered the note, fancies a mself a ton el coa, haven's la-New York answered by a birt, and so they go on caling and recalling, following the sound until they come face to face startled and wondering, all their unconfessed love saining in their eyes.—New Orleans Times Domocrat.

WEXICO.

vall fights are not brutal enough. Why not give them a few college football games? -Detroit Sun.

In the matter of her differences with Little Guatema a, Mexico anoul, not poast lerse. as one who puttern of the harness. Look at Caina - New York Acvertiser. Sincents of the City of Mexico are enger

for war w.t. Gautemala, from wilch it is

CURRENT COMMENT

Overproduction of teem winter coas not mean a cheap commodity in summer. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

You are not obliged to pay an income tax on what you have been able to borrow during the year. - Chicago Mail.

The full in home rule agitation in Treland is said to be largely due to the hard times in America - Juluth Times:

During M Rochefort s exile he has centributed \$10 000 to the poor of Paris every year. No wonder they are glad to see bim back.-Boston Globe The esteemed Congressional Record is

a paper which habitually consigns to most spicy copy to the wastebasket. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The parmony among the European nowers is not so great but that each one is wearing a stove lid inside its vest and

keeping one eye on its right hand neighbor.

-New York Press. Another universally accepted popular conviction has been shattered. A man has been arrested in Paris for getting his hand into the pocket of a woman's dress.-Providence Journal

A St. Paul judge has decided that a her furtled oves peck each other with great man is legally liable for damages caused by his wife's unruly tongue. Thus is another heavy burden added to the responsibilities of the married man. - Albany Argus.

Lord Rosebery's government escaped defeat by 13 votes. In other words, his working majority in the house of commons would now fit on four hansom cabs if they all appear to be thin men. - New

York Sun. The first person to enter the magnificent new Boston public library was an American workingman A more striking islustration could not be found of the real value of the free library to a community .- Pai adelabia Record.

APHOR SMS FOR YOUNG MEN.

No busy man has time to think about his misfortunes.

Do not get the blues. They are a sure sign that you are idling.

If you are single, always think that if you had a family it would keep you cown. If you are married, don't fancy that it is your expensive family that is keeping you down.

Remember weat Cavour used to say when the game went against him, "Patience-and shuffle the cards!"

Don't forget that the present is nothing: that it has ceased to exist as soon as it is born; that the future is everything. Don't have your eyes so firmly fixed on

the goal that you forget to do things near at hand that will push you toward it. Do not take yourself too serious'r. Re-

member that the universe revolves about himself for every man and not for you Do not talk or think about what you have done. That is a sure sign of decay.

The man who does it is food for worms already, although others may not clscover Don't waste your time in reasoning about death and eternity. A good dea of that sort of thing has

and not one of the 10,000 better minds than yours has been able to report progress .- New York World.

QUANT PROVERSS.

Each vine neces its stick (Lombardy). One cap is worth 100 hoods (Italian). Love and musk soon betray themselves (Perslan).

A girl that spins thinks of her wedding cross (Russian).

Man is never too o'd to love or commit nonsenso (Finnish). People in love believe everybody else

can't see (Spanish). Peop'e in love have bells dangling from their eyes (Danish).

"But, sister, he is blind!" "So much the Detter!" (Venetian.) The favor of woman makes a knight of

a cowherd (Gasgognese). Love is discovered easier than a hole in the stocking (Venetian).

Getting married mates go den plates of earthen dishes (Basque).

A man in love doesn't need eyeglasses, for he is blind (Turkish).

Man is like fire and woman the straw. The devil blows in between (Tuscan). "Should I take nim? Advise me we., but don't dissuace me from taking him"

GASTR C LU CE.

(Dutch).

Spakespeare was right when as wrote, "Inquiet meas make il cigestion." Proper manufacture of mayonnaise is

an art a most akin to cana painting. A Chinese dish, successfully reproduced here, is proised ham with honey sauce.

Fruit'as a restorative is receiving more Plany believed in simple dinners, for, he

said, many dishes bring many diseases. It is easier to mate's pearls than to successfully cat an artichoke the first time.

A ce icacy at some of the fashionable clubs is codfish tongues served as an entree: Salted pennuts have, to a great extent. taken the place of salted a monds at cin-

Magical Finger Rings.

Finger rings have played a more important part in history than any other ornaments. They were formerly symbols of The Mexicans are rioting because their authority, and subordinates were often invested with temporary power by the loan of the master's ring. We have examples of this in the case of Pharaon, Anasuerus and many others, in both sacred and profane history. Rings were an one time supposec to possess magical powers, and Plato tells us that Gyges owned a ring that would at his pleasure render him invisi-3.8, while from another source we learn of the wonderfulring with which Solomon sealed the jars in which the disobecient linne were immured before being cropped into the sea - New York Advertiser.

COLYS MEMO

FEVRY WATTERSON DEV ES ANY ATTACK.

Upon the Emincipator-If He Attacked

Henry Watterson's study of the life and ticnal agitator, but a peace-maker, when character of Abraham Lincoln, first delivered at the Auditorium in Chicago on Lincoln's birthday, has been the subject all circumstances I have labored toward a Hog.e, the members of the new fire and of universal comment and almost uni- befter understanding between the secversal applause. But there has been in tions. Long before Lamar delivered his some quarters a disposition to take the eulogy on Sumner, I was fighting the ex-Kentuckian to task. The Philadelphia tremists on both s des. I delivered an adat be city hall at 10:15 o'c.ock this morn-Telegraph accesses Mr. Watterson of an dress on Decoration Day in a national attack on Mr. Lincoln's "origin," and the cemetery 20 years ago. No one could with City Clerk Vick Roy retired to the Indianapolis Journal challenges his his-bave repudiated the foolish utterances of office of Mayor Van Horn, where a short conference was held with the Mayor. Indianapolis Journal chailenges his his-teric accuracy. In order to give the editor of the Courier-Journal an opportunity to than I did. That I should be stigmatized. The members of the new board left the beach the public with an answer before as mouthing about the 'lost cause,' so Mayor's office at 10.20 o'clock and prohe can use the columns of his own paper called is strange indeed. Why, in anfor that jurjore, a reporter of The Ga-swer to Dr. Cove, I asked, 'What lost are and police board, Member Barnes' zette called last night at The Antlers, cause?' and proceeded to show that with welcomed the new appointees. with clipped copies of the two adverse the Congress full of Confederate soldiers,

Watterson has again been eulogizing Abraham Lincoln, yet in the club- United States navy, with a Confederate feoted fashion which characterized his soldier embassador in France and another recent address in this city, and which in Russia, and next-door to one Vice seems to be the favorite method with Southern speakers and writers. Kentucky editor, when in Philadelphia, or could pessibly be under any continenindulged in a most reprehensible refer ence to Mr. Lincoln's origin, which, for study of Mr. Lincoln, and, taking his ut tunately for him under the circumstances, terances and actions for a text, have was not generally understood by his tried to picture him precisely as he was, patriotic audience. At Chicago it was without rhetorical flourish or any attempt made to appear that the War President, had he remained on the scene and been Termitted to have his way, would have that is not sustained by ample and ready cut quite a different figure in history. In a is not sustained by ample and ready particularly with regard to slavery. It is that is not sustained by ample and ready proof, assuredly none whose meaning can be misconstrued or whose over the the essence of foolishness as we, as injustice and sectiona perversity to keep cerity questioned." harping on the disputed points so widely discussed, and in a generally unfair spirit, near the close of the war. Mr. Lincoln had broad and patriotic ideas. He was ect only no friend of slavery, but the What He Has Found to Growl About great purpose of his life was to strike it a first blow. He was always ready to listen to all sorts of propositions for reach but in the end it would have been found that he was prefoundly convince! that permanent national reunion and Prosperity could only be maintained through the absolute extinction of the curse which had brought such untold misery upon the whole country. His great house-divided-against-itself' speech, during the Illinois Senatorial campaign of 1868, foreshadowed his course with regard to this matter. Southern historians, essayists and speakers might as well cease trying to pervert the facts of history. They may lay laurel wreaths at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, if they have a mind to, but these tributes should be genuine manufestations of a loyal and Intelligent public spirit, and not sinister attempts to vindicate in any wise the 'lost cause.' The people of the United States will never look with toleration unon any efforts to belittle the great Emane pator, or to reflect upon his wisdom as a statesman or

his courage as a patriot.' Upon reading this Mr. Watterson said: "A nore unfair statement could hardly be printed. Indeed, it is simply a fabrication, pure and simple. I said nothing, either in Philadelphia or Chicago, of Mr. Lincoln's origin, which could be so thar-Lincoln's origin, which could be so thatacterized. On the contrary, I carefully their wanton attacks on the nerves, the mediately tendered his resignation, to which the prisoners at Oahu prison have avoided the line adopted by Herndon and Not long ago I was coming flown Webbs. The property and the persons of other people.

Not long ago I was coming flown Webbs. accepted by Morse, whose biography appointment ago I was coming down Weber that he withdraw pears in the Riverside press series, which street just at dusk and the first thing I he agreed to do. standard work. I used in Chicago the a way that made me yell outright at the the present he was re exact language I had used in Philadelphia. Mr. Lincoln's only surviving son, the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, was present in the latter city. After the ceremonies walk accompanied by a lady, actually at the Auditorium we supped together, and I am sure no word fell from my ling. as no thought had ever entered my mind, that could offend any sensibility of his. man had made that kind of a break at legality of the appointment of the new in the case, The writer in The Telegraph either wrote under misadvisement, or else is moved by some malevolent purpose, having no take it out in language. I have had dogs sense of justice or moral accountability." "How about the criticism of the Indianapolis Journal, Mr. Watterson?" asked The Gazette scribe.

"Read it," sale Mr. Watterson. The reporter read as follows.

"Heary Watterson is always interesting, generally dramatic and sometimes sensational. In his address at Chicago, Tuesday night, on Aeraham Lincoln, after stating that 'Mr. Lincoln had Inti- are in the lump, it would be a distinct mated that payment for the slaves was gain to Colorado Springs if no dogs could not entside a possible agreement for live at an elevation above 5000 feet, union and peace, he said: 'I am not geing to tell any tales out of school. I am not here for controversy. But when so many people think sickly sentimentalwe are dead and gone the private memor- ity and imgo gush, oratory. They do not abilia of those who know what terms understand that true eleguence is in the were really offered the Confederacy- theme and thought and not in elecution within 40 days of its total collapse-will and affectation. It flows simply, and in show that in the individual judgment of monosyllables, and from intense convicthem all the wisdom of the situation said tion. The bombastic, grandiloquent senadroitly framed to imply more than it thought, as they were, which we heard asserts. It implies that Mr. Lincoln made last year, were not oratory. The fine evertures of peace to the Confederacy phrases, foolish flattery and emotional 'within 90 days of its total collapse,' the attitudes struck by John Temple Graves purport of which was not and is not yet were mere lingo and lingo as compared known to the world, and that Mr. Wat- to the lofty sentiment and simple eloterson has personal and inside enforma- quence of Henry Watterson. And yet tion concerning the matter when he is many came away saying, 'Oh, it was not at liberty or not inclined to make good enough, but I expected some fancy tublic. This is a grave implication. To flights of bombast, some maudlin sentisome extent it reflects on the memory of mentality, some wishywashy, catch-pen-Mr. Lincoln by intimating that he en gaged in a peace negotiation with the fancy.' There were fine flights of eloleaders of the Confederacy, the details quence but you didn't know enough to of which, if not suppressed, were at least appreciate them. You think you know, not made public, and that the truth of his- but you don't know what real oratory is. tory has been marred by their continued You have an abnormal appetite which suppression. If Mr. Watterson has any nothing but gush will satisfy information bearing on this subject beyend the current talk of the times, any knowledge that belongs to history, he said the kicker, "by passing an ordinance" should disclose it and let the public judge excepting the old Exchange Bank buildof its value: He should not affect a mysterious knowledge by assuming to be in possession of facts of historic interest it stands-which has been condemned, as which he is not at liberty to disclose."

After weighing the matter a few mo-ments. Mr. Watterson said: "The writer to be put on it, when it will hardly stand of that article is obviously mistaken as up now. One of the Aldermen is reported to the meaning and import of what I to have said that he voted for the peractually said. In treating the character mission because when the building falls and opinions of Mr. Lincoln, I adhered down, as it will, there will be more work rigidly to the record. It is of record that for the workingman. But suppose that Mr. Lincoln in the winter of 1864-5, drew when it falls down it kills two or three a joint resolution to be offered in the workingmen? What then! If we have a Senate and the House, appropriating four city ordinance about buildings at all, it hundred millions of dollars to be paid the ought to be enforced, and no exception States then in rebellion for the slaves in ought to be made. I understand that encase they laid down their arms and re- gineers say it will be possible by the insi med their allegiance. He also made the troduction of iron columns in the lower draft of a proclamation to be issued by part of this building, to make a strong himself, as President, when this joint res- enough to bear the weight of another olution should be passed by Congress. His story; but to do this right would cost cabinet was a unit gainst him, and, for about as much as to tear down the old the time being, he yielded his judgment, building and put up a new one; and when

not-there is no coubt that he would have brought it up again and have carried his point. This Indinapoles writer refers to scmething I said as 'a myster ous reference.' I made none. I said that time will show that the best judgment of tasse who knew what terms were offered the South within 00 days of the collapse of the Confederacy was that they ought to be accepted; and this is true, though He Discusses the Criticisms Made by difference between me and my critics," Eastern Papers on His Great Address concluded Mr. Watterson, "seems to be that I have studied Lincoln closely, and upon his own words and works, whilst Lincoln the Martyred President's Son they depend either on hearsay, or on garbled reports of me."

The reporter ventured the observation tha Mr. Watterson hat never been a sec-

the Kentuckian said with animation: "For 30 years, consistently, and under criticisms. That of the Philadelphia Tele- with two Confederate soldiers on the Supreme bench of the United States, with President of the United States, the South is as well off as it was before the war, tal government. I have made a close. at declamatory effect. There is not a sencan be misconstrued, or whose loyal sin-

THE K CRES.

During the Past Week.

"If I were the Mayor and City Council, a number of The Gazette appearing soon lafter my induction into office would have one of those interesting little stories with a head over it like this: 'An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled an ordinace concerning dogs.' It would be brief and to the point, as follows: 'Sec. 1. No that Judge Barnes and his associate dogs shall be allowed upon the streets of the City of Colorado Springs unless acmischief the owner shall be held responsible, the same as though he himself had been guilty of the offense, and the person injured may recover triple damages.' Last beens," Thursday there was a runaway on South injured, fine horse spoiled, and all on acceeding prevalled throughout the entire ride a bicycle along a certain street a Secretary Taylor read the records of Hawail, in its very tone, seemed like a evening there is a certain yard where a and Rogers. baying like a hungry bloodhound after a Roberts of the fire department, were at owners of the dogs encourage them in thought of feeling his keen teeth meet as head of the fire department. through the flesh of my leg. And the owner, who was walking along the side- sion. laughed. It was a graynound, and of new board for a few days. course 'he never bit anybody.' But in the me, he would not have come off harm- board: less, but as it was only a dog I had to set on my enickens, I have had valuable shrubs broken on my lawn, I have had my slumbers broken by more than tourteen different kinds of canine howls and yawpings, and my conclusion is that Anglo-Saxon civilization has reached uping where it doesn't need does. I always feel sorry when I hear of the myshousehold pet, but taking them as they

"Yes, I'm still kicking, and all because This seems to have been tences of Dr. McIntyre, shorn of all ny phrases to tickle your whims and

> "What does the City Council mean." ing from the ordinary building laws? Here is a building which is not safe as 1 understand it-and yet the Council goes

Y'ATRES APPONTES TAKE 7-5 3 POS TOVS

PRIMINE TIL.

Mullins, Barnes and Rogers Give Un Under Protest and Say Tuey Will Appeal to the Courts-New Appointments will be Made in a Few Days.

Denyer, Feb. 23.-The last vestige of

Populist authorsty over the fire and police departments of the city of Denver ended at 1 lo'clock to-day by the inauguration o Messrs. Church, Wilson and police board, into office as the successors of Messrs. Mullins, Barnes and Rogers. On entering the office President Church

of the new yoard, after being introduced by Mayor Van Horn to President Mullins, said: "We have duly qualified as members of the fire and police board and filed our oath of office with the City. Clerk, and we demand the records of the office. President Mulins, who remained sit-

ting during President Church's ta.k, said: We have not arranged the a Inirs of the office as yet but if you gentlemen will await the arrival of our attorney, Platt Rogers, we will get down to business." Platt Rogers was sent for, but he said he could not come for the present.

Judge Barnes then said: "We have Judge Rogers, who arrived during the discussion, now said:

"Gentlemen, will you submit this matter to the courts on an agreed state-

ment of facts?" "We have only qualified," said Presicent Church, "as members of the board, and I believe that I am president of the fire and police board, and if you, gentlemen, desire to commence any legal proceedings, why do so, for we do not intend to commence any suits ourselves."
"Gentlemen," added Judge Rogers, "if you will withdraw we will discuss this matter among my associate members." President Church and the other members refused the invitation, but suggested

Mr. Barnes then interrupted further. companied by their owners. Sec. 2. If discussion by resigning his office to any dog commits trespass, assault with Char es Wilson, Judge Rogers followed or without battery, mayhom or malicious suit and pinned his gold badge upon his successor, Colonel Hogle. President Mullins accepted the inevitable and joined the ranks of the "has-

members withdraw.

All the members of the old board re-Tejon street, buggy smashed, young lady signed under protest, and the best of

runaway slave. And one of the most exasperating things about it is that the new board. When Chief Armstrong arrived he im- the insurrection as to the treatment

Eastern critics insist upon rating as a knew a big brute made a dash at me, in Chief Roberts did not resign and for veracity. The board then went into executive ses-

> No appointments will be made by the The members of the old board will imdusk how was I to know that? If the mediately begin proceedings to test the

STATE TOPICS.

at the Capitol.

around the State house to-day. The Sen- designated and capture arms and ammuterious poisoning of some fine dog or ate was not in session, and few of the nition. One man confessed his knowledge members of the upper house were in the committee rooms. The police board con-test having ended, the large delegations "redeemers" who had cally haunted the corridors of the State house since lenger present. Governor Mcintire's office was deserted.

The House held a sessian and struck the offset claims against the county by delinquent taxes. A pill was passed on second reading creating Normal School lity as they desired. Distric: No. 14, in the western part of

the State. A large delegation of members departed early over the electric road for Golden to the fact is the a owance of ce at the visit the School of Mines and Reform school. The Senate mines and mining, finance and State institutions' commits be packed in As for this of water, we teees accompanied by similar committees from the House, made up the visiting out the methods said to have been purparty. They are expected to return to-

When the Senate assembles Monday the ming to end. We're civilized if we are report of the special committee appoint under martia, law." ed to investigate the encounter between Snators Pase and Mills will be read. It finds both the combatants to blame and they will be arraigned before the par of the Senate and pub cly censured if the committee's recommendations are carried

A meeting will be held in the Senate chamber to-night to discuss politica; municipa reform and c.vi. serv.ce for Mauna Loa, 4000 feet above sea level and State and county offices.

Monday to bear oral arguments in relation to the constitutionality of certain fire, and pursued her to Mauna Loa. provisions of House bill No. 168. The There she took refuge in the purning question has been submitted to the court vo cano of K. aues. When it is n erupby resolution of the lower house, and is tion, Tele is supposed to be angry, and as follows: "Is the act with reference to the Kanna or priest offers prayer, with certain State educational institutions, sacrifices of animals or children. The commencing on page 338 session aws of goddess Pele will be represented as ris-189, in conflict with section 32 of article

5 of the State constitution?" Notices of the court's intention have personated by a reautiful Zawalan gir. been transmitted to Attorney Genera. Carr, with a request of the court that he sing the religious songs of the Hawa lans. appear, also to Senators Merritt and Felker and Representatives Lowell; Attor- account of the work of Was El a Powel, neys J. W. McCreery, Earvey R. dde l'and the trustees of the Incustra schoo and of the Conon Stores and International School of Mines at Golden, he Normal Exposition in New York A number of

asylum and the State In versity.

support and maintenance of corrain State Mrs. Engeline Brooks, kindergarten; Miss educational institutions, approved March Grace Dodge, education; Mrs. Theodore 17, 1891." One of the main arguments for Surro, music; Mrs. Florence Gray, prother repeat of this statute is that it is in motion; Mrs. Marsily, president of the const tution.

iat should said he. No. 168 pass the clate art committee; Mrs. Tod Helmuth. State institutions referred to would be hospital and training of nurses; Mrs. F eft we hout proper means of support.

Mrs. G. L. Hendrickson.

he fo owing about Mrs. George Honcerat of Macison, W.s.

Mrs. Hendrickson, wife of the professor of Latin in the State university, passed had been unconscious since 3 o'clock yes-

friendships and great was the acmirathose about her.

profound sympathy of our whole people in his grievous bereavement. The remains will be taken to the girl-Besides husband ase parents left in sor-

Daughters of America.

A lodge, or council, as it is called, of the Daughters of America, a loyal patriotic ladies' order, auxiliary to the junior O. U. A. M., was instituted in this city last night by special deputy national councilor H. N. Greene. The new order in this city starts off with al members. of which to are brother juniors and 26 good loyal and patriotic ladies. The officers elected and installed for the first term are: H. N. Greene, Jr., P. C.; Josie Keplinger, A. Jr. P. C.; R. R. McSain, C.; Martha J. Stanley, A. C.; Mollie Hunter, V. C.; T. L. Stanley, A. V. C.; Linnie Lomis, R. S.; Hattle Colvin, A. R. S.; Charles P. Mil's, F. S.; Flora Logan, I.: Charles W. Stockdale, W. Minnie Mi.s. Con.; Annie Parker, I. S. E. E. Miller, O. S.; Harriet P. Madden, Chas. O. Milone and J. J. Officspie, trustees and Emma Morse, organist. The new council was named Liberty Bell Council No. 2. The first council of the order for Colorado having business and an intimate of the police. been instituted in Pueblo some two or three months ago,

That Hawalian Canard.

dirty, snarling bowwow comes snapping the last meeting, which were approved canard—the work of some reckless misat my ankles. If I go home late in the and signed by President Mullins, Barnes chief and sensation-maker. We are giad big brute follows along the front fence Chief of Poice Armstrong and Chief The Hawallan Gazette of the Eth Inst. has arrived, and says:

Street rumors wild and unfounded have been floating about since the first wee cof Not long ago I was coming down Weber that he withdraw it temporarily, which have been roling up into yarns that say vored of a certain amount of truth and

Detter element of the community take no notice of these foat. ing lies, in view of the statements which might be sent abroad, a representative of Advertiser interviewed Marshal Hitchcock and a number of citizens thoroughly conversant with the treatment of as on any other,-(New York Press. the political prisoners, to learn the facts

Marshal Mitchcock sald; "There is no truth whatever in these stories about of water. Some of the men whom we learned from no less toan two winesses and revolvers were put ir dark cells. Without exception these men have come Denver. Feb. 23.-Quietness preval ed officers were enabled to so to the place out and given information by which the and directed the officers to a place where five revolvers with ample ammunition were found.

"Putting in a dark cel is a regular has been kept in a ce. is 48 hours; in bill permitting county commissioners to have ever seen the inside of the dark cel.

"Yes, I have heard the stories of men prison is out five pounds a cay-hardly enough for a man to s.t on, much ess haven's any tubs large enough to carry

"The whole story is talse from begin-

Expos.tion Notes.

Mr. E. W. McConnes has secured from the Cotton States and International Exposition company a concess on for a reprocuotion of the burning volcano of K lauea, the largest active volcano in the world. It is situated on the side of Mt. 19 mles from the Pacific. According to The Supreme court will sit in chambers Hawalian mythology; the god of the sea fel in love with Pele, the gondess of ing from the flames when called forth by the incantation of Kahuna. She will be who represents the Woman's Department school at Greeley, Agr cultural college prominent women have undertaken to seat Fort Collins, the State Mute and Band cure a creditable representation of Vene cure a creditable representation of New But he told the Confederate commission—the alterations are made in the present—the building anyhow, and probably an eye—the assessment—the assessment—the alterations are made in the present—the building anyhow, and probably an eye—the assessment—the assessment—

conflict will sect on 82, article 5, of the Ladies Arf association, general art; Miss Donlevy, technical training for women The Louise perition to the court recites and children; Mrs. Melville Dewey, asso-Northrup, fine arts.

Winter on Chesaceake.

After several weeks of suffering, with of this month. Far down the Chesapeake Paso, or refusal or failure or inability to with difficulty by the iceboats. The heavy away at 10 o'clock ast even ng. She ice extends from Baltimore and the mouth 1889, in book 110, page 43, of El Paso pounof the Susquehanna all the way to Hamp- ty records; and, terday afternoon, and the attending phyton roads. Every tributary of the Chessicans had given up hope before that apeake bay, on both sides, is closed and and John B. Harper, the trustees become and sorrowfully admitted that the end deserted. In those counties entirely de- are permanently absent from this county, might be expected at any time. The pendent upon water communication with and cause of Geath was uraethic poisoning, market it is reported that goods are because of Ceath was uraethic poisoning, market it is reported that goods are be-but the frail patient was say weakened coming scarce in the stores. The oyster legal holder of said note and under and some weeks before it ceveloped by a pro- trade has been partially suspended. Great by virtue of the power and authority in suffering has been endured by crews of Mrs. Hendrickson was the daughter of small vessels caught out in the storm and on Tuesday, March 12, 1895, at 2 o'clock Mr. D. S. Cook, a wealthy retired mer- by oyster dredgers. The railroads of the p m., sell at public auction at the front State have suffered great loss in the inlargely at Whitewater normal school, but terruption of traffic and in the cost of county of El Paso, all the right, title, inshove ing snow to keep them in operation. terest and equity of redemption of the through course in Boston. It is not likely that in the whole history said Abbie A. Peabody, in and to the fol-About four years ago she was married of railroads in this State have the com- lowing described property, to-wit: long, thereafter Madison became her a struggle to keep ansiness open, and it Here sie had made many warm is to their great credit that they have succeeded. Country roads all over the tion felt for her high accomplishments State have been blockaded since Thursas a planist waich she gracefully display- day of last week. People have been comed without reserve for the enjoyment of pelled to pull down fences and drive through fields to avoid the heavy drifts for the highest and best price the same Professor Hendrickson will have the in the lanes. In many neighborhoods, especially in the western part of the State, families were isolated for several While the weather was so bitterly days. hood home at Whitewater for interment, cold there was but little disposition to move abroad, but as the temperature rew, there is a brother, Mr. S. S. Goos modified there was a demand upon coun-Judge Barnes then said; "We have of Minneapolls, whose wife is the daught by authorities to open the highways, consulted legal gentlemen and think we ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stearns. Some have declined to make appropriations for this purpose. Where the attempt is made the expenditure will be very heavy. For some days it was useless to make any attempt, as the snow was so light that the high winds drifted it back as fast as it could be removed. This extreme cold is generally injurious to fruit trees, and, while it is as yet too early to ascertain the extent of the damage, it is feared by fruit-growers that it will be heavy. It is, perhaps, fortunate that the wheat was protected by a covering of snew .- (Baltimore Sun.

Mischief-Making Reformers. Dr. Parkhurst comes to the front with another interview. He is afraid that Mayor Strong is going to appoint some Republicans to office who are on friendly terms with Mr. Patt and he undertakes to buildoze the Mayor out of any such possible intention. This is the sort of tittle-tattle with which the Doctor seeks to accomplish his end: "A weman, formarly in the criminal

told me only the other day that a police captain had the effrontery to say that the old times and the old relationships with this summons, or if the service here-Platt was coming in at the end and that the profitable arrangement would be made again. What this woman said is corroborated by the reports of our detectives."

It is a great pity that Dr. Parkhurst should descend to this sort of scandalbearing. He has done a useful work, in conection with many other people, for this city, but nothing he has done or can do entitles him or any other honest man ton, D. C., said mortgage being given to to circulate the slanders of vile creatures scoure a promissory note in the sum of to the injury of a reputable man. Dr. two thousand dollars (\$2,000) executed by Parkhurst, has a right to his opinion about the character of Mr. Platt's political leadership and the right to express it, but he goes beyond the bounds of both right and decency when he talks in this way. Of course, it is so silly that it will in are nobody but Dr. Parkhurst, but it is as much to be deplored on that account

Lincoln Day in Chicago.

of Illinois passed an act making Feb. 12 the monthly payments on which amount thumb-screws, patting on ice and in tubs a holiday, because it was the birthday to fourteen dollars (\$14) per month. Said of Abraham Lincoln. Yesterday this hol- judgment and decree of foreclosure being Various Matters New Under Consideration had a mowledge of the location of rifles has been Washington's birthday, showing said interest and monthly payments have that in a busy quarter of a century the not been paid as by said note and mor: The day was observed by all classes of that the total amount due said company people, those who are native born and on said note and mortgage on the Lith day those who are adopted sons, black and of November. 1891, was the sum of ten triotism taken from the life of Lincoln, ther brought to obtain a judgment against mode of prison punishment. Some have In Quinn Chapel the colored people re- you in the said sum of ten hundred and the commencement of the session were no remained in close confinement not more membered the great emancipator of the fifty-nine dollars and two cents (\$1,059.02) tian an hour, and the congest any one race. At Evanston the Germans honored with interest from Nov. 15, 1894, and for the memory of the great commoner who a decree for the foreclosure of the said on y one istance was a man confined gave his life for liberty and union. At mortgage and for the sale of the property enacting clause from Senator Barela's that length of time. No more than 10 the Auditorium one who fought in the therein described to wit: All that tract, armles opposed to the Union confessed piece and parcel of land lying and being They have been allowed the regular diet the greatness of the martyr President in the county of El Paso and State of of bread and water, and as large a quan- who crushed the Confederacy, "with mal- Colorado described as follows, to wit: all." being packed in ice and put in lig tubs quette cub followed its custom by celedistant 178 feet from the center of south of water and threatened with growning, brating the day with a banquet and west quarter of south toasts to the principles that Lincoln rep- township fourteen (14) south of range

A Parody.

Grover stood on the burning deck, whence all but him had fled; the light that lit his country's wreck played nimbly round his nead. Yet fat and smiling there he stooc, this man of cestiny, and rubbed his hands and glowed with price, and said, "The State is me." But as the warm became more warm and the hotness grew more hot, he felt that he would much prefer a more secluded spot. Johnny, Johnny Bul," he cried, "have I not done enough? These silver fools and lunatics are making sailing rough." But Johnny Bul asked still for bends, and still demanded gold, the waile the fames of scorn and hate G. Cleveland's form enrolled. "Say, Johnny," once again he cried, "The gold reserve is low, the bonds are falling round my ears, say when am to go?" But not one word said Johnny Bull: he heard a sullen roar; "Great Scott!" said Grover, "that sounds worse than in 1894. There'll come a burst of thunder sound, and where wil. Grover be? Deader by far than that other chump whose name began with C." See ?- Rocky Mountain News.

Have They One?

Just for the nove y of the thing, if for no better reason, why would it not be a good plan for the Republican party of Denver to nominate a prominent citizen who is no owned by any combine, corporation, elique or individual, to run for Mayor this spring?-(Denver Republican.

this evening five ballots had been taken and transact such other business as may

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest from May 1, 1892, on a certain promissory note, dated Feb. 1, 1889, executed by Abbie A. Peabody and John A. Peabody, for one thousand dollars (\$1,000), due five years after date with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum payable quarterly to the order of Charles P. La. Lanne, at the First National bank of Probably not since 1856-7 has communi- Colorado Springs, Colo., and secured by crickson, whose husbane was formerly of cation from place to place within thet a deed of trust to Frank D. La Lanne Colorado Collège, is taken from the Dem- State of Maryland been so seriously in- and John B. Harper, trustees, and in case terrupted as during the past two weeks of their absence from the county of El a gradua decline a most from the first, buy the ice extends from shore to shore act, then, to the then acting County Mrs. Hendrickson, wife of the professor except the narrow channel kept open Clerk of El Paso county as successor in

me vested by said deed of trust, I will, The cast one-half (14) of the northwest quarter (13) and the west half (12) of the northeast quarter (4) and the northwest quarter (14) of the northwest quarter (14) of section eighteen (18) in township eleven (11) south range sixty-five (65) west, in the county of El Paso, State of Colorado,

will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note and the interest thereon and the expenses of executing this trust. F. W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Supcessor in Trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs Feb. 5, A. D. L. E. Kenworthy, Attorney, Denver, Date of first publication Feb. 7, 1815. Date of last publication March 7, 1895.

State of Colorado, county of El Paso, ss. In the District Court. John B. Larner and O L. Godfrey, trustees of The National Life Majurity Insurance Co., of Washington, D. C., plaintiff, versus M. Ellen Keller, de fendant.

The People of the State of Colorado, to M. Ellen Keller, the defendant above named, greeting;

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of El Paso county, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service nereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in of be made out of this State, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of judgment by default as aforesaid.

The said action is brought to obtain a

certain mortgage executed by you on Peb. 15, 1894, to John P. Larner and O. L. Godfrey, trustees of The National Life ity Insurance company on said Feb. 13 1892, with interest on one thousand dollars at the rate of six (6) per cent, per annum; payable monthly, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said note and mortgage, and said mortgage being further given to secure a loan by said The National Life Maturity Insurance company to you on (wenty (20) investment shares in the said The Na-Six years ago the general assembly tional Life Maturity Insurance company, iday was as much observed in Chicago as asked for herein for the reason that the preserver of the nation has taken his gage provided and default has been made place beside the "Father of His Country" by you in the payment of the same and in the memories of the people of Illinois, are now long past due and payable, and white, youth and old age. In the public hundred and lifty-nine dollars and two schools the children had lessons in pa-cents (\$1,059.02). The said action is furice toward none and with charity for Beginning at a point in the center of At the Grand Pacific hotel the Mar- Cheyenne creek south 23 deg. 25 min. east brating the day with a hanquet and west quarter of section twenty-five (25) resented in his public career (Inter sixty-seven (67) west, as established by Deputy County Surveyor Lucraft; running thence north 13 deg. 33 min. west 177.8 feet, thence north 21 deg. 3 min. west 184.3 feet to a stake on the south side of Cheyenne Canon road, thence north 49 deg. 39 min. east 141.8 feet, thence south 14 deg. 5 min. east 413, feet to the center of Cheyenne creek, thence westerly along the center of said creek to the place of beginning. Also one-twelfth (1-12) interest in what is known as the John Wolf irrigating ditch. For the purpose of paying the amount found to be due, with interest and expenses therein and in case of a deficiency arising after the sale of said real estate, then for a personal judgment against you for the amount of any such deficiency and for costs and general relief, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which refer-

ence is here made: And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Colorado Springs, in said county, this 2d day of January, A. D. 1895.
(Seal.) EDGAR HOWBERT, Clerk. By I. S. HARRIS, Deputy.

J. E. M'INTYRE, Attorney for plaintiff. First insertion Feb. 14, 1895. Last insertion March 7, 1895.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bonanza King Gold Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company, in Colorado Springs, Salem, Ore., Feb. 28:-Up to 9 o'clock Feb. 27, 1895, at 2 p. m., to elect officers M. J. BURGDORF, Secretary.

OF D. N. WINAMARA, A 41__E9, 5EG_**>**.

Some Lively Scenes Over the Selection of a Jary-A Juryman Who Said He Did Belong to the A P. A. and New Says He Does Not-Second Division Work,

The trial of the Bull hill cases is now actively on in the First division of the District court. Yesterday the trial of D. M. McNamara was begun and gives promise to be the hardest fought of any of the cases. There are several charges against him but yesterday the District Attorney elected to try him on the charge of assault to rob, alleging that he held up John Simmons's stage and took away his guns. He announced at the close of court that they might elect differently at the opening, of court to-day. The case was not colled until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Cunningham of Vannatta and Cunningham are defending and Mr. Blackmer and Frank Goudy are prosecuting. At the time of adjournment the jury had not been selected to try the case and it is probableathat it will take most of to-day

Mr. Parterson questioned the jurymen for the defense and put them to a most rigid examination. Among the questions propounded were as to whether the jurymed were members of the American they were deputy sheriffs; whether they were conscious of any desire to have the Bull hill strikers punished; whether they were deputy sheriffs; yhether they believe in labor unions, etc. There was one very funny incident during the after-Mr. Patterson asked a juryman what papers he read during the strike and he replied. "All I could get hold of, even the Denver News." It brought a laugh and the eminent lawyer and edifor was stumped for a moment, but replied that he thought the mistake had been that he did not confine himself to

that paper Just at the close of court there were the District court yesterday. juryman named Morse, who came from the Eth. Colorado City. During the Parker trial answer to a question propounded by Colonel Montgomery as to whether he belonged to the A. P. A. after some hesita-tion replied that he did and stated when ment. he joined. Almost the first question put whether he belonged to that association, He replied "I decline to answer. Judge and taken under advisement. Harris informed him that he must unswer. Then he-said that he did not be-

Mr Patterson asked him if he had ever belonged to it and he said that he had never belonged to any such organization. When asked if he had not said tenced to that he did in the Parker case he rea and costs. plied that if he did it was because he did not understand the question. Mr. Patterson then asked him why he had refused to answer and he replied that he stood on his rights as an American elt-, izen, and did not believe such questions into private affairs right. Mr. Patterson replied that other American citizens had rights too. He then asked the court that the stenographer be directed to extend notes in the Parker case that he might use them in showing cause for challenging the juryman. Afterwards he declared that if the record is found as stated that he would ask that Morse be indicted for perjury.

Second Division.

murrer to the second defense in defend- tices, viz: ant's answer was taken under advise-.

Facherell vs. Keys, trial before the court and decree to be entered up.

ORGAN ZED.

Chapter of the Daughters of the Ameriican Revolution in This City.

About 50 ladies attended the meeting in the College chapel yesterday after-noon to organize the Colorado chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-Mrs. W. F. Slocum opened the meeting

with a reading from the Bible, and a Miss Dudley read a hymn that has been

written especially for this organization. Mrs. E. C. Goddard read a paper on the purposes of the order. She told what had been accomplished by the order within the year just past. They had erected a monument to Mary Washington and restored her old home. In California and New Jersey they have furnished patriotic instruction to the children in the public schools. Mrs. Goddard exhibited to the ladies present an interesting relic in the shape of an original autigraph leter from George Washington, written to one of Mrs. Goddard's ancestor's on the Lee controversy, into which the Father of the Country refused to allow himself to be drawn.

Mrs. Susan T. Dunbar read a paper ver, members. full of practical suggestions for the work of this chapter in this town, among the school children. She thought the members of the order could help on a good deal by appearing at the schools themselves and trying to make the children understand just what our forefathers did for their country. She suggested that all who could send patriotic literature and magazines to the schools,

Mrs. James B. Gregg suggested that a shelf at the public library be put aside for the historical books and relics and pictures to be donated by the members of the society. Mrs. Gregg read also a prayer written by Washington, and a history of the American flag.

Owing to the non-arrival of certain papers the organization of the chapter and the election of officers could not be proceeded with at this meeting, but it is assured that when the papers do come the chapter will go to work with a large and enthusiastic membership.

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DSTROT COURT.

Their Crimes.

The following was the business before Judge Harris in the criminal division of

People vs. Yeoman, defendant made aphe was subpoenead as a juryman and in plication to be admitted to bail. Taken under advisement. People vs. Guyer, motion for a new argued and taken under advise-

ment. People vs. Parker, provision for expense to him yesterday by Mr. Patterson was of defendant's motion for a new trial to have short hand notes extended. Argued

> People vs. Frank Burns, convicted of grand larceny at a saloon at Gillet. Sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and to pay costs. People vs. John Farrardino, convicted

> of gerting money on a forged letter. Sentenced to six months in the county jail People vs. L. A. McDuff, convicted of forging a check at Cripple Creek in the name of S. J. Polin. The request of de-

> fendant and his attorney that defendant's motion to correct record and that he be senenced under his right name Louis A. Lanham was granted by the court. Sentenced to the penitentiary for three years and to pay costs. The sentence was divided as follows: Two years for forgery and one year for uttering forged paper.

> > Notice.

A Republican City convention is hereby called to meet at the court room of the First division of the District court Before Judge Lunt yesterday there was on Thursday evening, March 14, at 8 considerable civil business transacted. In o'clock for the purpose of nominating a " the case of Couch vs. Hall, plaintiff's de- candidate for each of the following of-

> Mayor. City Treasurer. City Attorney, (balance of unexpired

Chairman Republican City Central committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said

The basis of representation for said convention is the vote for A. W. McIntire for Governor, as published in The Gazette of Nov. 22, 1894, one delegate for each 70 votes or major fraction thereof, entitling each ward to delegates as fol-

Ward One11 Ward Two 18 Ward Ward Four11 Ward Five It is recommended that the ward canbe held on Tuesday evening,

Матс 1 12, 1895. CHAS ST. JOHN, OTIS S. JOHNSON, Chairman. Secretary.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would come any good." Sold by F. E. Robinson.

President Prescott of the Typographical union has appointed as visiting committee for the Chiks-Drexet home for this year Messrs. A. L. Runyan of Pty eblo, convenor, Thomas McCaffery, of this city and John Bramwood of Den-

Adverse suits were fied in the District court yesterday as follows: Gold Belt Consolidated Mining company vs. the Eureka Gold Min ng company, being the Athens adversing the Little Giant. Best Friend and Early Bird; also the Temoinj Mining and Milling company vs. Eve yn B. Magee, et al., be ng the Baby McKee and Clayton E. adversing the Home Fraction.

Mr. K. R. Babbitt, the Cripple Creek attorney, late Democratic candidate for district judge, returned yesterday from Washington, Mr. Babbitt has become a member of the firm of a & Preston. and the new arrangement will take offect on March 15. The new firm will have offices in both this city and Cripple Creek. and Mr. Babbitt will have charge at camp. Mr. Hall of this firm has been. the local attorney for the Denver and Blo Grance railroad for the past two years and last week the firm of Hall & Preston were appointed attornies for the Santa Fe to succeed Judge Lunt.

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure, s for sale by us. Chicren ove it. Soid by F. E. Robinson.

Last evening the guests of the Antiers. noted en oyed a delightful little dance in the pavilion. Quite a number of the residents of the city not guests of the hotel were present. The house orclestrafurnished a nice programme for the danc-

effected by the use of that well-known A marriage leense was issued yesterday standard blood-purifier Ayer's Sarsapa- to James T. Bayne, aged 31, and Mass. Aca J. Butler, aged 21, both of this city.

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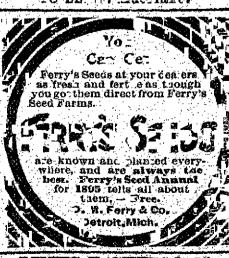
Severa' years ago, my blood was in Dad concit on, my system all run cown, and my general health very much impaired. My hands were covered with arge sores, discharging at the time. It has no strongth nor energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At Oblast I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparila and soon noticed a change for he better. My appetite returned and with these results, kept on taking the Sarsapar is, t had used six bottles, and my leath was restored."—A. A. Towns, prop. Harris Zouse, Thompson, N. Dak.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Cephas T. R. McClelland, of the county of El Paso and State of Cotcrado, dic on the 12th day of April, A. 1800, by his certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of El Paso county. State of Colorado, on the rith cay of April, A. D. 1890, in book 112, at page 64, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in said county of El Paso and S ate of Colorado, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (ne 1-4 se 1-4) of section unmbered twenty-six (26) and the west one-half of the southwest quarter (w 1-2 sw 1-f) and the southeast quarter of the scuthwest quarter (se 1-4 sw 1-4) of section numbered twenty-five (25) in township numbered thirteen (13) south, of range numbered sixty-eight (68) west of the sixta (6ta) princ pal meridan. Containing one hundred and sixty (190) neres by government survey, to secure the payment of his certain ten promis-sery notes of even date with said deed of trust, one for the sum of \$6.00 and time for the sum of \$6 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Company, respectively on Novemper 1, 1800, and on May 1 and November 1 in each of the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and on May 1, 1895, and,

Whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the cayment of said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall become cue, then all the notes snall become due and payable, and the sustee or in case of his failure reason to act, then the said successor in trust, the then acting county clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein

Whereas, default has been made in the nayment of the notes of \$6 each due on May 1, 1894, and November 1, 1894, and which have not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust, but are still due and unpaid, and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee from the State of Co orado and is unable to act and

Whereas, the holder of the said notes of 86 each due respectively on May 1, 1804 and November 1, 1804 has elected deceased; to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said notes according to the terms of said deed

of trust. Now, therefore, at the request of the county. Colorado, sell the above des- be proved and admitted to probate and in El Paso county. Colorado. and all the right, title, benefit and equity ment of said deceased; that it is shown I shall expose for sale, at public auction, of redemption of the said Cephas T. R. by said proof that the said Isaac Hope all the right, title and interest of the McClellanc, his heirs and assigns there- kins, deceased, died possessed of said above named defendants in and to the McClelland, his heirs and assigns therehis his heirs and assigns therehis heirs and assigns therehis his heirs and assigns therehis highest price the same will bring in chiefly of real estate in El Paso county,
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The first paying said the property is a subject of the county of cuting this trust.

Dated at Co.orado Springs, Colorado, tris 221 cay of February, A. D. 1805. FRANK W. TOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of E. Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

First insertion Feb. 14th. Last insertion March 14th.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of C. forc. A. Pratt, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed acm nistrator with the will annexed of the estate of Clifford A. Frait, are of the county of E. Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of said county, at the courthouse in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the Marci zerm, 1895, on the last Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpersons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 2d cay of February, A. D. 1895. L. A. PUFFER, Adm-nistrator with the Will Annexed.

last insertion Feb. 28, 1895.

The U.S. Jov't Reports superior to all others.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of execution, issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of E. Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of forty-six dollars (846) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against A. L. Andrews, in favor of A. Danford of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and Charles F. Potter, partners as Dan- recently obtained against W. P. Hyatt, ford & Potter, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chatters of the said A. Springs Packing company, plaintiff, out L. Andrews I have levied on the follow- of the lands, tenements, goods and chating property to-wit:

All the right, title, interest, estate, claim on the following property, to-wit: and demand of said A. L. Andrews, in of Seventy-one thousand, five hundred and to the following described rooning shares of the capital stock of the Star of property situate in the Cripple Creek Mining district El. Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: The Lucky Friday, lode mineral I shall expose for sale, at public auction, survey, No. 3104; The Mary Macs, lode all the right, title and interest of the mineral survey, No. 9166; The Spring, above named defendant in and to the lede mineral survey, No. 9166, and The above described property, on Tuesday, Calhan lode, all of said property forming the 19th day of February, 1805, at 11 a part of sec. 28, twp. 15, s. r. 60 w. of the 6th p. m.

I shall expose for side, at public auction, all the right title and interest of the of February, 1855. M. F. BOWERS, above named A. L. Andrews, in and to Sheriff of El Paso County. the above described property, on Friday, the 22d day of March, 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the front (east) door of the courthouse in Colorado Springs, county 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. and State aforesaid. Dated at Colorado Springs this 27th day

of February, 1895. M. F. BOWERS.
Sheriff of El Paso County,
Date of first publication Feb. 28, 1895. Date of last publication, March 21, 1895.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss.
In the County Court. Jack Siewart and Nana Weteroth, plaintiffs, versus Frank Monroe and Eliza Monroe, defendants, summons. The People of the State of Colorado, to

Frank Monroe and Eliza Monroe, the defendants above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an

of judgment by default as aforesaid. suld plaintiffs by reason of the failure

relief, therein demanded.

CLAY H. WHITE

First insertion Feb. 21 1895a

Last insertion March 21, 1895.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. In the County Court, in Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Hop-

The People of the State of Colorado, to Mary A. Wellman, Obediah P. Hopkins, Susana D. Cox, Almira Henry, Julietta Squires, Martha J. Wilson, Ellen B. Martin, Daniel J. Hopkins, all residents in the State of Colorado, William Goodwin, John Goodwin, and Alice M. Muckey, children of Maggie D. Goodwin, the wife and children of Jesse Hopkins, deceased, whose rained in said deed of trust, is absent names and places of residence are unknown, the husband and children of Elizabeth Long, deceased, whose names and

You are hereby notified that an instrucrived real estate, with appurtenances record as the true and last will and testaby said proof that the said Isaac Hope all the right, title and interest of the worth about two hundred dollars; that county, Colorado. said instrument bears date of the 16th day Dated at Colorado Springs this 25th of April, 1894, and is signed by R. C. day of February, 1895. Elliott, A. W. Killgore and William Jones as subscribing witnesses to the due execution thereof: that said instrument bequeaths all the property of said deceased to Mary A. Wellman of Aspen, Colorado; that the 4th day of March, 1894, at 10 o'c ock in the forenoon of said day has been set for the hearing of said petition, now therefore.

You and each of you are hereby notified to be and appear before the County Court the Clerk's office of the District Court of of El Paso county, Colorado, at the court- El Paso county, and State of Colorado, house, in the city of Colorado Springs, on and to me directed, weherby I am com-Monday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1895, manded to make the sum of two hundred at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to at- and sixty and sixty one-hundredths col-tend the probate of said will before said lars, (\$260.60) and costs of suit, the amount court and show cause, if any you can or of a certain judgment recently obtained may have why the said instrument against Eliza Grosskreutz and William should not be admitted to probate and Grosskreutz, in favor of Nina Banziger, record as the true and last will and testa- out of the lands, tenements, goods and ment of the said Isaac Hopkins, deceased, chattels of the said Eliza Grosskreutz and letters testamentary or of adminis- and William Grosskreutz, I have levied tration issue thereon accordingly; and on the following property, to-wit: further to do and perform what shall Lot No. 6, in block A, in La Vergne, then by said court be required and ad- situate in El Paso county, Colorado. udged, and hereof fail not.

CLAY H. WHITE,

Clerk. (S.en...) Date of first publication Feb. 7, 1895. Date of last publication Feb. 28, 1895.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby am commanded to make the sum of four hundred, seventy-seven and thirty-five one-hundredths dollars (\$477.35), and costs defendant, in favor of The Colorado teis of the said defendant I have levied

the West Mining and Milling company. Therefore, according to said command, o'clock a, m., at the front door of the he 6th p. m. courthouse in Colorado Springs, county Therefore, according to said command, and State aforesaid.

H. M. BLACKMER, Attorney. The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday the 4th day of March, A. D.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Rezin B. Maxwell, by his certain deed of trust, dated hay 15th, 1889, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of El Paso county, Colorado, in book 110, at page 413, conveyed to Kirk H. Field, trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of El Paso, and State of Colorado, to-wit:

Southwest quarter, southwest quarter section two (sw. sw. 2) southeast quarter, southeast quarter section three (se. se. 3), northeast quarter, northeast quaraction brought against you by the above ter section ten (ne. ne. 10) and northwest named plaintiff in the County court of quarter, northwest quarter section eleven El Paso county, State of Colorado, and (nw. nw. 11), all in township thirteen answer the complaint therein within (13), south of range seventy-one (71), twenty days after the service hereof, if west of the sixth (6th) principal meridserved within this county; or if served ian. In trust, to secure the payment of out of this county, or by publication, one promissory note or bond therein within thirty days after the service described, together with the interest hereof exclusive of the day of service; or thereon as provided for in said note and judgment by default will be taken against deed of trust; and, whereas, said Rezin you according to the prayer of the B. Maxwell has made default in the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint payment of said note; and, whereas, in the above entitled action be not served said note has become due and payable; with this summons, or if the service and, whereas, it is provided in said deed hereof be made out of this State, then of trust that if the said Kirk H. Field, ten days additional to the time herein- trustee, shall remove from said county above specified for appearance and an- or refuse to act, the then acting clerk swer will be allowed before the taking of El Paso county, State of Colorado, shall thereupon become his successor The said action is brought by the above to the title to said property, and the named plaintiffs to recover judgment same become vested in him in trust for against you for the sum of \$1,250, dam- the purposes and objects of said deed against you for the sum of \$1,250, dam- the purposes and objects of said deed ages alleged to have been sustained by of trust, with all the powers, duties and obligations thereof; and, whereas, the of said defendants to comply with a cer- said Kirk H. Field, trustee, has removed igin contract and agreement entered into from said county and State and has rebetween the parties hereto on or about fused to act in this behalf; now, there-the 9th day of November, 1894; for the fore, at the request of the legal holder further sum of \$206 for legal services of said note, and by virtue of the powrendered defendants by George H. Kohn ers vested in me by said deed of trust, at their request, which account has been and for the purpose of foreclosing the assigned to the plaintiffs herein and same, I, the undersigned now acting for costs of suit, as will more fully ap- clerk of El Paso county, State of Colopear from the complaint in said action to rado, as trustee, do hereby give notice which reference is here made.

And you are hereby notified that if you February, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock fail to appear, and to answer the said com- a. m., of said day, proceed to sell the paint as above required, the said com- property hereinbefore described, at pubplainant will apply to the court for the lic vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the County Given under my hand and the seal of Clerk's office, in the county of El Paso. sold court, at Colorado Springs, in said State of Colorado, to satisfy said debt county, this 24th day of January, A. D. and interest and the costs of executing this trust.

FRANK W. HOWBERT, County Clerk, El Paso County, Colorado, as Successor in Trust.

I. SMITH, Attorney First publication Jan. 24, 1895. Last publication Feb. 21, 1895. February 25, at 10 a.m., the above sale was at the place above mentioned, to-

wit: the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, duly adjourned and continued to March 11, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., to take place at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the city of Colorado Springs, Cole. F. W. HOWBERT. Successor in Trust.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the clerk's office of the County court places of residence are unknown; and to of El Paso county and State of Colorado, all unknown heirs of said Isaac Hopkins, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of eight hundred twenty-nine and eighty-six onement in writing purporting to be the last hundredths dollars (\$829 86-100) and costs will and testament of Isaac Hopkins, de- of suit, the amount of a certain judgccased, who resided at Monument, El ment recently obtained against Charles Paso county, Colorado, and departed this J. Titts and Max Goldberger, partners figa holder of said notes and under and life at Aspen, Pitkin county, Colorado, on as Charles J. Tifts & Co., defendants, in by writtee of the authority in me vested or about the 1st day of November, 1894, favor of George Laws and I. M. Thompby the terms of said deed of trust, I, has been presented to the County Court son, partners as Laws & Thompson, Frank W. Howsert, now acting county of El Paso county, Colorado, for probate out of the lands, tenements, goods and clerk of said county of El Paso, State and record as the true and last will and chattels of the said defendants. I have of Colorado, as successor in trust, will on testament of Isaac Hopkins, deceased, by levied on the following property, to-wit: the 18th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 R. C. Elliott, who resides at Monument. Lot numbered one (9) in block numbered o'clock at mi, at the front door of the Colorado, together with his petition and twenty-seven (27), in the town of Cripple county clerk's office of said El Paso afficavit that said instrument in writing Creek (formerly known as Fremont),

Therefore, according to said command.

M. F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County,

J. K. GOUDY, Amorney. Date of first publication Feb. 28, 1895. Date of last publication March 21, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of

Therefore, according to said command, Witness Clay H. White, clerk of said I shall expose for sale, at public auction, court, and the seal thereof at Colorado all the right, title and interest of the Springs, this ist day of February, A. D. above named Eliza Grosskreutz and Wiliam Grosskreutz in and to the above cescribed property, on Friday, the 1st day of March, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the courthouse in 'Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 30th day of January, 1895. M. F. BOWERS, Sheriff of El Paso County, Date of first publication Feb. 7, 1895. Date of last publication Feb. 28, 1895.